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The following report shows, in chronological order, the maximum price regulations that have been issued by the Office of Price Administration on each agricultural commodity and its products, all along the line from the farmer to the consumer. The purpose is to give an over-all picture showing at what level the products are controlled, and briefly what the type of regulation is. The notations are necessarily abbreviated and incomplete. In general, they do not include exceptions, differentials, regulations for individual cities, prices for new container types and sizes, etc. Domestic products only are included.

A farm price is listed opposite the effective date of each maximum price regulation. This is the average price received by farmers for the original agricultural commodity on the 15th of the month preceding, or, if the effective date falls on the 15th, the price is as of that date. In the case of commodities for which season average, but not monthly, prices are available, the season average prices for 1941 and 1942 are shown at the end of the table.

There are few maximum price regulations at the farmer's level, although the prices received by farmers do, of course, reflect indirectly the restrictions on prices at other levels. The General Maximum Price Regulation excepts the following:

1. "Any raw and unprocessed agricultural commodity ... while it remains substantially in its original state."
2. "Sales or deliveries by a farmer, of commodities grown and processed on his farm, if the total of such sales or deliveries does not exceed \$75 in any one calendar month."

According to these two stipulations, the only ceilings directly affecting the farmer are on products processed on the farm, provided they are sold directly to ultimate consumers, and provided the total sales of such products exceeded \$75 in one month. Exceptions are to be found for a few commodities, covered by special maximum price regulations. In the case of several processed products, the farmer is considered a wholesaler or a retailer, and must conform to the price regulations at those levels. The only agricultural commodities on which an unconditional ceiling has been placed at the farmer's level are: corn, peanuts, soybeans, tobacco, maple sugar and maple syrup, cane syrup, extracted honey and beeswax, natural-condition dried prunes and raisins, alfalfa hay, broom corn, hops, rabbits, and feathers and down.

This compilation is made as of April 5, 1943. From time to time, as it becomes necessary, a supplement to this publication will probably be issued. In addition, a summary of the maximum price regulations issued each month will be carried currently in Agricultural Prices, copies of which may be obtained from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Table 1.-- Beef cattle and veal calves

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Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers	
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler		Beef	Veal
					cattle	calves
					Per 100 lb.	
Live animals	---	---	---	---	---	---
Hides, kips and calfskins	---	Dollars-and-cents ceilings (PS 9)	---	6-16-41	\$ 8.61	\$ 9.91
Tallow and greases	---	Highest price, Nov. 26, 1941 (PS 53)	---	12-13-41	8.85	10.79
Leather	---	Highest price, Nov. 6-Dec. 6, 1941 (PS 61)	---	12-29-41	9.34	11.18
Tallow and greases	---	Highest price, Oct. 1, 1941 or 111% of highest price, Nov. 26, 1941 (PS 53, Am. 1)	---	1-2-42	9.34	11.18
Tankage	---	Highest price, Jan. 17, 1942 (PS 74)	---	1-20-42	9.72	12.03
Beef and veal and any products not already covered		Highest price during March 1942 (GMFR) 1/		5-11-42	10.71	12.22
				2/5-18-42	10.65	12.45
Sales to certain federal agencies		Frozen boneless beef: \$25.80-\$28.00 per 100 lb., according to location (MPR 156)				
		Canned products:				
		Product	Size of can	Price per:		
			Lb.	doz. cans:		
		Vienna sausage	1	\$ 7.50		
		Corned beef	6	32.00		
		Corned beef hash	5	12.50		
		Meat and vegetable stew	14	3.80		
		Ration 2	12	1.50		
		Meat and vegetable hash	12	12.90		
		Ration 3	12	1.45		
		Chili con carne	8	12.60		
		Ration 1	12	1.25		
		Dollars-and-cents ceilings				
		(MPR 74, amended)	---	6-5-42	10.65	12.45
Tankage	---					

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Table 1.- Beef cattle and veal calves - Continued

2

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers	
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler		Beef	Veal
					cattle	calves
						Per 100 lb.
Beef and veal						
					7-13-42	\$10.75
						\$12.43
Hides, kips and calfskins						
					7-24-42	10.79
						12.56
Tallow and greases					7-25-42	10.79
						12.56
Boneless beef for army					12-10-42	11.39
						13.02
Frozen boneless beef					12-10-42	11.39
						13.02
Beef carcasses and wholesale cuts					12-16-42	11.43
						13.14

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Table 1.- Beef cattle and veal calves - Continued

3

Product	Ceiling level			Effective: by farmers	
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler	date	Beef: Veal cattle: calves
Boneless processed beef		\$18.375-\$36.75 per 100 lb., according to zone, grade and cut, less 75¢ when delivered in straight or mixed carload shipment, plus 25¢-75¢ for transportation to retailer, purveyor of meals, war or other government agency, or commercial user (Rev. MPR 169)			Per 100 lb.
		In Zone 4 (base price): frankfurters, \$26.50-\$28.00 per 100 lb.; bologna, \$23.25. Differentials for other zones and for local delivery. (MPR 286)			
		Apply percentage markup during Mar. 1942 to cost of ingredients, packaging material and direct labor (MPR 262, Am. 1)			
		Highest price during Mar. 1942 plus supplier's permitted increase (Rev. MPR 255, Am. 3)			
		Base prices for frankfurters and bologna lowered 25¢ per 100 lb.; zone differentials raised 25¢. 35¢ added for freezing; 50¢ for packing for export. (MPR 286, Am. 1)			
Sausage products for war procurement agencies					
Canned chili con carne					
Sausage products for war procurement agencies					
Bull hides					

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Table 1.- Beef cattle and veal calves - Continued

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date		Price received by farmers	
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	date	Beef : Veal	cattle:calves
New formula de-	:	:	:	:	:	:	Per 100 lb.
hydrated soup	:	: Existing maximum price less	:	:	:	:	:
mixes and gela-	---	: difference in cost of ingredi-	---	---	3-27-43	\$12.80:	\$14.45
tin dessert	:	: ents of old and new formulas	:	:	:	:	:
preparations	:	: (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 137)	:	:	:	:	:
Certain beef	:	: For purchases by certain federal agencies: corned	:	:	:	:	:
products	---	: beef hash, meat and vegetable stew, meat and vege-	---	---	4-1-43	12.80:	14.45
	:	: table hash, chili con carne, and Rations 1, 2 and 3	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: removed from price control. (MPR 156, Am. 4)	:	:	:	:	:
Veal	---	: Dollars-and-cents ceilings (MPR 169, Am. 4)	---	---	4-3-43	12.80:	14.45
Beef and veal	---	: Dollars-and-	---	Dollars-and-	:	:	:
	:	: cents ceilings	---	: cents ceilings	4-15-43	:	:
	:	:	:	: (MPR 355)	:	:	:

1/ At farmer's level, applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

2/ At retail level.

3/ Applies to sales made by a farmer when acting in capacity of a wholesaler.

Table 2.- Hogs

1

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers :Per 100 lb.
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	
Live hogs	---	---	---	---	---
Winter hog hair	---	8¢ per lb. processed and \$60 per ton coil-dried, 10% moisture (PS 24)	---	---	\$10.48
Greases and lard	---	Highest price, Nov. 26, 1941 (PS 53)	---	---	9.70
Leather	---	Highest price, Nov. 6-Dec. 6, 1941 (PS 61)	---	---	10.32
Greases and lard	---	Highest price, Oct. 1, 1941 or 111% of highest price, Nov. 26, 1941 (PS 53, Am. 1)	---	---	10.32
Tankage	---	Highest price, Jan. 17, 1941 (PS 74)	---	---	10.69
Unrefined lard	---	Ceiling raised (PS 53, Am. 2)	---	---	10.69
Dressed hogs and wholesale cuts	---	Highest price, Mar. 3-7, 1942 (Tempo. MPR 8) 1/	---	---	12.52
Pork, lard, and other products not already covered	---	Highest price during March 1942 (CMPR) 2/	---	---	13.48 13.28
Dressed hogs and wholesale cuts	Plus 3/8¢-4¢ per lb., according to part of hog and type of product	Highest price, Feb. 16-20, 1942 (MPR 148) 1/	---	---	13.28
Tankage	---	Dollars-and-cents ceilings (MPR 74, amended)	---	---	13.28

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Table 2.- Hogs - Continued

2

Product	Ceiling level				Effective date	Price received by farmers : Per 100 lb.
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer		
Lard	---	:Ceiling for refined lard reduced. Specific ceilings for unrefined lard, at higher level. (RPS 53, Am. 2)	---	---	6-8-42	\$13.28
Greases	---	:Specific ceiling (RPS 53, Am. 6)	---	---	7-25-42	13.78
Lard	---	:Specific ceiling for refined lard at higher level. Prices for lard in export boxes raised. (RPS 53, Am. 10)	---	---	10-13-42	13.57
Lard, package or bulk	---	: : : : : :Base price per 100 lb., loose basis: 1/4 :Green, frozen, cured, ready-to-eat: :Hams \$23.75-\$47.00 :Butts 27.25- 46.50 :Bellies 17.50- 28.50 :Loins 23.75- 45.50 :Picnics 23.25- 41.75 :Shoulders 22.50- 38.50 :Briskets 14.00- 19.50 :Sliced bacon (including Canadian) 18.00- 61.00 :Green, frozen, cured, smoked, barbecued: :Fat backs 10.75- 15.00 :Bellies, dry salt 16.00- 18.75 :Plates and jowls 10.25- 16.75 :Spare ribs 14.25- 32.25 :Cooked, baked, smoked, barbecued, dried: :Hams 31.00- 55.00 :Picnics 30.50- 47.25 :Shoulders 21.50- 46.75	:Net cost x 1.035 to :Net cost x 1.1 :1.075, according to :to 1.2, accord- :class of wholesaler :ing to class of: :(MPR 237) : (MPR 238)	: 10-15-42 : 14.11		
Wholesale cuts				---	11-2-42	14.11

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Table 2.- Hogs - Continued

3

Product	Gelling level				Retailer	Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler				
Wholesale cuts (continued)	Pork sausage material and miscellaneous		\$ 4.25-\$36.25				Per 100 lb.
	Pork cuts packed in wooden containers		12.85- 19.25				
	Canned pork		27.50- 60.00				
	Products for war procurement agencies		19.00- 36.50				
	Deductions for quality, type of shipment and wrapping. Additions for special cutting, certain regions, type of container, local delivery, hotel and restaurant trade. (Rev. MPR 148)						
Dressed hogs	Current live hog price multiplied by average denominator, Apr. 9-Mar. 8, 1942 (Rev. MPR 148) 1/			---	11-2-42		\$14.11
	Packer or shipper style: current live hog price multiplied by denominator ranging from 1.29 to 1.62, according to season, style, type of hog, and weight (Rev. MPR 148, Am. 1) 1/			---	1-19-43		14.07
	For sales to buyer other than certified hog processor, delivered: packer style, \$13.75-\$21.50 per 100 lb.; shipper style, \$12.75-\$20.50. For oily hogs, deduct \$1.50 per 100 lb., packer; \$1.25, shipper. (Rev. MPR 148, Am. 2) 1/			---	3-6-43		14.63
	Existing maximum price less difference in cost of ingredients of old and new formulas : (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 137)			---	3-27-43		14.67
				Dollars-and-cents ceilings for each pork cut, by zones and classes of retailer (MPR 336)			
Pork cuts							

1/ Applies to sales made by a farmer when acting in capacity of a wholesaler.

2/ At farmer's level, applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

3/ At retail level.

4/ Several of the prices in this schedule were changed slightly by Amendment 1, 1-19-43, and by Amendment 2, 3-6-43.

Table 4.- Sheep and lambs

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Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received	
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler		by farmers	Sheep: Lambs
Live animals	---	---	---	---	---	Per 100 lb. ---
Tallow and greases	---	Highest price, Nov. 26, 1941 (PS 53)	---	12-13-41	\$5.13	\$ 9.70
Leather	---	Highest price, Nov. 6-Dec. 6, 1941 (PS 61) 2/	---	12-29-41	5.24	10.13
Tallow and greases	---	Highest price, Oct. 1, 1941 or 111% of highest price, Nov. 26, 1941 (PS 53, Am. 1)	---	1-2-42	5.24	10.13
Tankage	---	Highest price, Jan. 17, 1941 (PS 74)	---	1-20-42	5.52	10.56
Tankage	---	---	Highest price during Mar. 1942 (GMFR)	5-11-42	6.12	10.83
Tallow and greases	---	---	---	3/5-18-42	6.10	11.62
Pickled sheep-skin	---	Highest price, Jan. 1-Mar. 31, 1942 (MFR 145)	---	5-23-42	6.10	11.62
Tankage	---	Dollars-and-cents ceiling (MFR 74, amended)	---	6-5-42	6.10	11.62
Tallow and greases	---	Dollars-and-cents ceiling (RPS 53, Am. 6)	---	7-25-42	5.53	11.82
Lamb	---	Highest price, July 27-31, 1941 (Tempo. MFR 20, superseded by MFR 239)	---	8-10-42	5.53	11.82
Fresh mutton	---	Highest price, Sept. 28-Oct. 2, 1942 (Tempo. MFR 22)	---	10-5-42 to 12-3-42	5.55	11.92
Fresh lamb	---	\$9.50-\$36.25 per 100 lb., according to part of animal, grade and zone; \$12.75-\$60.25 for hotel supply cuts. Ad-conditions for wrapping, packaging and freezing. (Rev. MFR 239)	Highest price, July	12-23-42	5.98	12.51
	---	Less 75¢ per 100 lb. for car-load sales; 50¢ for less.	(Rev. MFR 239)	---	---	---
Canned lamb	---	Highest price, July 27-31, 1942 (Rev. MFR 239)	---	12-23-42	5.98	12.51

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Table 5.-- Chickens

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Table 5.- Chickens - Continued

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Product	Ceiling level				Effective:		Price received by farmers Per lb.
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	date		
Live and dressed	: Eastern Zone: maximum base price at Chicago plus freight rate.:	:	:	:	:	:	:
	: Western Zone: highest price obtained by subtracting freight :	:	:	:	:	:	:
	: rate from maximum base price at any of 6 basing point cities. :	:	:	:	:	:	:
	: Kosher-dressed and plucked, 1¢ higher than kosher-killed. Chi-:	:	:	---	3-20-43	:	\$.235
	: cago maximum base prices 1¢ lower than New York. Specific dif-:	:	:	:	:	:	:
Kosher-killed	: differentials between grades of live chickens. (MPR 269, Am. 6) :	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	:	:	: 10¢ apiece added	:	:	:
	:	:	:	: for kosher-killing	:	:	:
	---	---	---	: and 10¢ for kosher-	3-26-43	:	.235
	:	:	:	: plucking (MPR 268, : : Am. 5)	:	:	:
New formula dehydrated soup: mixes	:	: Existing maximum price :	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: less difference in cost :	:	:	:	:	:
	---	: of ingredients of old :	---	---	3-27-43	:	.235
	:	: and new formulas (Supp. :	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: Reg. 14, Am. 137) :	:	:	:	:	:

1/ At farmer's level, applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

2/ Does not apply to sales at the farm except retail sales.

3/ Processed feathers or down.

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Table 6.- Ducks - Continued

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler		
Live and dressed				Net cost x 1.18	
				to 1.20, bought	
				and sold dressed;	
				1.19 to 1.21,	
				bought and sold	
				live; 1.21 to 1.23	
				bought live and	1-14-43
				sold dressed; 1.25,	
				quick-frozen,	
				bought and sold	
				eviscerated, according to class	
				of retailer (MPR 268, Am. 1)	
Feathers and down					2-11-43
					4/3-15-43
Dollars-and-cents ceiling (MPR 315)					
Live and dressed				Maximum base prices: live ducks, 27¢ per lb.; kosher-	
				killed, 28¢; kosher-dressed and plucked, 30¢. Dressed,	
				drawn, and quick-frozen eviscerated: Eastern Zone,	
				maximum base price at New York plus freight rate; West-	
				ern Zone, highest price obtained by subtracting freight	
				rate from maximum base price at any of 6 basing point	
				cities. New additional maximum base prices established:	
				as follows (per lb.):	
Live and dressed				Quick-frozen:	
				eviscerated:	
				Drawn	
				Dressed	
				New York	38.5¢
				Chicago	39.5
				New Orleans	39.9
				Pacific Coast (4 cities)	40.5
				Specific differentials between grades of live ducks.	
				(MPR 269, Am. 6)	

Table 6.- Ducks - Continued

Product	Ceiling level			Effective		Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler	date		
Kosher-killed	---	---	---	10¢ apiece added	:	:
				for kosher-killing:	:	:
				and 10¢ for kosher-	3-26-43	:
				plucking (MPR 268,)	:	:
				Am. 5)	:	:

1/ Not available.

2/ At farmer's level, applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

3/ Does not apply to sales at the farm except retail sales.

4/ Processed feathers or down.

Table 7.- Geese, guineas, pigeons and game birds

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers 1/
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler		
Live and dressed geese, guineas, pigeons, squabs and game birds					
Highest price, Sept. 28-Oct. 2, 1942 (Tempo. MPR 22, superseded by MPR 280) 10-5-42					
2/					
Base price, buyer's customary receiving point, New York:					
Base prices for geese at Chicago are $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢ per lb. higher:					
than New York; for guineas, squabs and pigeons they are:					
the same). 3/ (Rev. MPR 269)					
Live and dressed:	Live	Dressed	Killed	Quick-frozen	
	Per lb.	Per lb.	Per lb.	Drawn eviscerated: Per lb.	
Geese	.26 per lb.	\$.30	\$.305	\$.435	\$.465
Guineas	1.10 per pair	.36			
Squabs	.55 per pair	.56			
Pigeons	.25 per pair	.25			
Plus $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ for dressed poultry, more than 16,000 lb., sold:					
to retailers or commercial, institutional:					
or governmental users; $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ for all items, any quantity,					
sold to U. S. government; $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢ for dressed poultry,					
more than 16,000 lb., sold to U. S. government.					
Plus $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ for all items, less than $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ to $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢,					
wholesale quantity, sold to individ- less than 10,000					
ual retail stores or commercial, in- lb., according to					
dustrial, institutional or govern- type of buyer,					
mental users. For retail sales, sub-type of poultry					
tract freight rate, add $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ and mul- item and delivery					
tiply by 1.20.					
Live and Kosher-killed geese, guineas, squabs, pigeons:					
Base New York price raised 2¢ (MPR 269, Am. 1) 3/					
12-21-42:					
to					
1-15-42:					
Net cost x 1.18 to:					
1.20, bought and					
sold dressed; 1.19:					
to 1.21, bought					
and sold live;					

Table 8.- Turkeys - Continued

Product	Farmer	Processor	Country shipper	Ceiling level		Second wholesaler	Retailer	Effective date	Price received by farmers
				First wholesaler					
Live and dressed (cont.)							Net cost x		Per lb.
							1.18 to 1.20,		
							bought and		
							sold dressed;		
							1.19 to 1.21,		
							bought and		
							sold live; 1.21		
							to 1.23, bought	11-12-42	\$.239
							live and sold		
							dressed; 1.25,		
							quick-frozen,		
							bought and		
Canned, boned							sold eviscerat-		
							ed, according		
							to class of re-		
							tailer (MPR		
							268)		
		Apply per-							
		centage mark-							
		up for Mar.							
		1942 to cost							
		of ingredi-						11-14-42	.239
		ents, packag-							
		ing materials,							
Live and dressed		and direct la-							
		bor (MPR 262)							
		Prices listed above for							
		country shipper, first and						11-18-42	.270
	second wholesalers (MPR								
	269, Am. 1)								

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Table 8.- Turkeys - Continued

Product	Ceiling level					Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Country shipper	First wholesaler	Second wholesaler	Retailer	
Live and dressed	:	:	:	:	:	: Net cost x 1.18 to	:
	:	:	:	:	:	: 1.20, bought and sold	:
	:	:	:	:	:	: dressed; 1.19 to 1.21,	:
	:	:	:	:	:	: bought and sold live;	:
	:	:	:	:	:	: 1.21 to 1.23, bought	:
	:	:	:	:	:	: live and sold dressed;	:
	:	:	:	:	:	: 1.25, quick-frozen	:
	:	:	:	:	:	: bought and sold evis-	:
	:	:	:	:	:	: ecerated, according to	:
	:	:	:	:	:	: class of retailer (MPR	:
Feathers and down	:	:	:	:	:	: 268, Am. 1)	:
	:	:	:	:	:	: 2-11-43	: .292
Live and dressed	:	:	:	:	:	: 4/3-15-43	:
	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:	:	: 3-20-43	: .287
	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
Kosher-killed	:	:	:	:	:	: 10¢ apiece added for	:
	:	:	:	:	:	: kosher-killing and 10¢	:
	:	:	:	:	:	: for kosher-plucking	: .287
	:	:	:	:	:	: (MPR 268, Am. 5)	:

- 1/ At farmer's level, applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.
- 2/ Revised MPR 269 makes no distinction between first and second wholesaler.
- 3/ Does not apply to sales at the farm except retail sales.
- 4/ Processed feathers and down.

Table 9.- Eggs

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler		
All processed eggs and egg products	---		Highest price during March 1942 (GMFR)	5-11-42: 1/5-18-42:	\$.256 .265
Fruit cake		Mar. 1942 cost plus Oct. 1-Dec. 31, 1941 margin (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 1) 2/		7-27-42:	.295
Shell, dried, frozen and tanner eggs 3/		Highest price, Sept. 28-Oct. 2, 1942 (Tempo. MPR 22, superseded by MPR 280) 2/		10-5-42:	.347
Fruit cake 4/	---	---	Net cost x 1941 percentage markup (MPR 249)	10-26-42:	.374
Christmas cookies; plum, fig and date pudding; bottled egg nog; Tom and Jerry batter; egg noodles	---	---	Apply percentage markup in: :base period to cost of in- :redients, packaging material and direct labor. Base: :period: cookies, Nov.-Dec.: :1941; puddings, Sept.-Oct.: :1941; egg nog and Tom and :Jerry batter, Oct.-Nov. 1941: :noodles, Mar. 1942 (MPR 262)	11-14-42:	.374
Egg noodles	---	---	Highest price during March 1942 plus manufacturer's permitted increase 5/ (Rev. MPR 256)	2-18-42: to 2-20-43:	.397
Cakes other than cookies, doughnuts, sweet yeast-raised goods	---	---	To retailer and ultimate: :consumer: cost of ingredients, packaging material and direct labor (not to exceed Mar. 1942 wage rates) plus Mar. 1942 markup. To: wholesalers and routesellers, sales to retailers less 20%: :(MPR 319)	2-13-43:	.390

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Table 9.-- Eggs - Continued

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler		
Shell eggs					Per doz.
6/					
For sales to retailers and commercial, industrial, institutional and nonfederal governmental users: cents-per-doz. schedule, by weeks. For sales to ultimate consumers, aforementioned prices are multiplied by 1.17. For sales to U.S. or agency, cents-per-doz. schedule, by weeks. (MPR 333) 7/					
Frozen and dried eggs	---	Cents-per-doz. schedule, by months. (MPR 333)	---	3-6-43	.342
Shell eggs	---	---	---	3-11-43	.342
Latest available price					
At retail level.					
At farmer's level, applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.					
Exceptions: (1) Dried whole eggs to U.S. or any agency, where delivery must be made in Jan. and Feb. 1943 (MPR 280, Am. 1, 12-7-42); (2) Shell eggs for hatching (MPR 280, Am. 5, 1-8-43).					
From Dec. 2, 1942 to Jan. 15, 1943, wholesalers and retailers had the choice between Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 1, and MPR 249 and 250, respectively.					
Revoked by MPR 255, Amendment 4 and Rev. MPR 256, Amendment 2.					
Includes only hen eggs. Assorted eggs that are candled and regraded by retailers and hatching eggs are exempt.					
Does not include sales at the farm except retail sales.					

1/ At retail level.

2/ At farmer's level, applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

3/ Exceptions: (1) Dried whole eggs to U.S. or any agency, where delivery must be made in Jan. and Feb. 1943 (MPR 280, Am. 1, 12-7-42); (2) Shell eggs for hatching (MPR 280, Am. 5, 1-8-43).

4/ From Dec. 2, 1942 to Jan. 15, 1943, wholesalers and retailers had the choice between Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 1, and MPR 249 and 250, respectively.

5/ Revoked by MPR 255, Amendment 4 and Rev. MPR 256, Amendment 2.

6/ Includes only hen eggs. Assorted eggs that are candled and regraded by retailers and hatching eggs are exempt.

7/ Does not include sales at the farm except retail sales.

Table 10.- Butter

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Product	Ceiling level			Effective: Price received		
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	date	by farmers
Fruit cake	Mar. 1942 cost plus Oct. 1-Dec. 31, 1941 margin (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 1)				7-27-42	Per lb. \$.343
Butter	Highest price, Sept. 28-Oct. 2, 1942 (Tempo. MPR 22, superseded by MPR 280)				10-5-42	.374
Fruit cake 2/	---	---	: Net cost x 1941 percentage markup (MPR 249)		10-26-42	.398
		: Base quotation (44¢-48¢ per lb., according to lo- : cation and score) + price differential (difference: : between price of sale on any day during Sept.-Oct.: : 1942 and the market quotation on same day) (MPR : 289)			12-30-42	.421
Butter	---	---	: Net cost x 1.08 to: : 1.10, according to: : class of retailer: : (MPR 268, Am. 1)		1-14-43	.421
	---	---	: Bulk: 40¢-46¢ per lb., Chi- : cago, according to score and : grade. Differentials for oth- : er locations. For sales at : retail: plus 2¢ per lb., by : creamery; plus 8¢ per lb., by : retail routeseller. : Prints or packages: bulk price plus 1¢-3¢ per : lb. Unprinted, packed in tubs: bulk price plus : 1¢ per lb. Farm butter excepted. (MPR 289, Am. 4):		2-16-43	.435
Butter			: Bulk: 40¢-46¢ per lb., Chicago, according: Bulk: primary dis- : to score and grade. Differentials for : tributor—creamery : : other locations. : price plus 1¢-3/4¢ : : For sales at retail: plus 7¢ per lb.; jobber-- : : per lb., by creamery; plus 8¢ : creamery price plus: : per lb., by retail routeseller: 3/4¢-2-3/4¢ per lb.: : Prints and packages: bulk price plus 1¢-3¢ per lb. : Unprinted, packed in tubs: bulk price plus 1¢ per: : lb. : (MPR 289, Am. 11)		4-2-43	.444

1/ Applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

2/ From Dec. 2, 1942 to Jan. 15, 1943, wholesalers and retailers had the choice between Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 1, and MPR 249 and 250, respectively.

Table 11.-- Cream

Product	Ceiling level				Effective date	Price received by farmers 2/
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer		
Fluid cream	Highest price during Mar. 1942: (GMPR)	---	---	Highest price during Mar. 1942: (GMPR)	5-18-42:	Per lb. \$.386
Fluid cream in bottles or paper containers	---	---	Highest price during Mar. 1942: (GMPR)	---	8-7-42:	.375
Bottled egg nog	---	Add percentage: mark up, Oct.-Nov.: 1941 to cost of: ingredients, packing material and direct labor (MFR: 262)	---	---	11-14-42:	.465
Fluid cream in bulk	Highest price, Sept. 28-Oct. 2, 1942 (Tempo. MPR: 22, Am. 6, superseded by MPR 280)	---	Highest price, Sept. 28-Oct. 2, 1942 (Tempo. MPR: 22, Am. 6, superseded by MPR 280)	---	11-30-42:	.478
Fluid cream in bottles or paper containers	---	---	Adjustment of maximum price after butterfat content is reduced in compliance with M-259 (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 77)	---	12-12-42:	.478
Fluid cream in bulk	---	---	For sales to stores, restaurants, hotels and institutions, allowance for increased price to supplier since Oct. 2 (MPR 280, Am. 3)	---	12-21-42:	.489
Latest available price					3-15-43:	.505

1/ Applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

2/ For butterfat.

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received	
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler		Retailer	by farmers
Ice cream	---	Highest price during March 1942 (GMFR)			5-11-42	Per 100 : Per lb. : qt. : \$2.40 : \$1.16
Fluid milk	Highest price during March 1942 (GMFR) 1/	---	Highest price during March 1942 (GMFR)			2/5-18-42 : 2.36 : .117
Fluid milk in bottles or paper containers	---	---	Highest price during March 1942 (GMFR, Am. 21)			5-18-42 : 2.36 : .117
Cheese, condensed, evaporated and dried milk; casein; malted milk powder; and other milk products excluding cream, ice cream and butter 3/	---	Highest price, Sept. 28-Oct. 2, 1942 (Tempo. MPR 22, superseded by MPR 280)			8-7-42	2.42 : .117
Christmas cookies, bottled egg nog	---	---	Apply percentage : markup during : base period to : cost of ingredi- : ents, packaging : material and di- : rect labor. (Base : period: cookies, : Nov.-Dec. 1941; : egg nog, Oct.-Nov. : 1941 (MPR 262)			10-5-42 : 2.66 : .118
					11-14-42	2.83 : .119
Fluid milk in bulk	Highest price, Sept. 28-Oct. 2, 1942 (Tempo. MPR 22, Am. 6, super- : seded by MPR 280) 1/	---	Highest price, Sept. 28-Oct. 2, 1942 (Tempo. MPR 22, Am. 6, super- : seded by MPR 280)			11-30-42 : 2.97 : .121

Table 12.- Milk - Continued

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received	
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler		by farmers	Wholesale: Retail
Fluid milk in bulk (cont.)					Per 100 lb.	Per qt.
			:paid to supplier			
			:since Oct. 2			
			: (MPR 280, Am. 3)			
Evaporated milk for human consumption	---		---	12-30-42	\$3.04	\$.122
			: Carton of 48 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ --			
			: oz. cans, 96 6-			
			: oz. cans, 6 8-lb.			
			: cans, \$4.10 and			
			: \$4.20; carton of			
			: 48 6-oz. cans,			
			: \$2.05 and \$2.10,			
			: according to zone			
			: (MPR 289)			
Powdered skim milk for human consumption	---		: 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢ to 15-3/4¢	12-30-42	3.04	.122
			: per lb. less 5%, per lb., accord-			
			: according to proc'ting to process			
			: less and zone (MPR:and zone (MPR			
			: 289)			
Cheddar cheese $\frac{4}{4}$	---		: 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢ to 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ per			
			: lb., according to: Base cost x 1.03			
			: style and weight : to 1.135, accord-			
			: of package, 39% : ing to weight of			
			: or less moisture : package and type			
			: content; 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ to : of sale. Base			
			: 29-3/4¢ per lb. : cost in Wisc. =	12-30-42	3.04	.122
			: for processed : 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ to 29-3/4¢			
			: Cheddar, accord- : per lb., accord-			
			: ing to weight of : ing to type and			
			: package, in Wisc.: style (MPR 289)			
			: (MPR 289)			
Condensed, evaporated and dried whole or skim milk, packaged for ultimate consumer	---		: Net cost x 1.035 to Net cost x 1.09 to:			
			: 1.045, according : 1.20, according to:			
			: to class of whole-class of retailer	1-8-43	3.04	.122
			: seler (MPR 237, : (MPR 238, Am. 7)			
			: Am. 7)			

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Table 12.- Milk - Continued

Product	Farmer	Ceiling level		Retailer	Effective date	Price received	
		Processor	Wholesaler			by farmers	Wholesale:Retail
Cheese	---	---	---	Net cost x 1.22 to: 1.27, according to: class of retailer: (MPR 268, Am. 1)	1-14-43	Per 100 : Per lb. : qt. \$3.04 : \$.122	
Evaporated milk:	---	For sales to retailers, 15¢ per case of 48 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ - oz. cans higher than max- imum on carload lots. (MPR 289, Am. 1)	---	---	1-16-43	3.06	.123
Bulk powdered skim milk and buttermilk for human consump- tion	---	To government, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ -15 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ : 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ -17 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ per lb., per lb.; to others, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢-according to proc- : 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ per lb., according to : ess, zone and quan- : to process, zone and quan- : tity (MPR 289, Am. : tity (MPR 289, Am. 2) : 2)	---	---	2-6-43	3.06	.123
Foreign-type cheese	---	3¢ per lb. added (MPR 280, Am. 11)			2-10-43	3.06	.123
Cakes other than cookies, doughnuts, sweet yeast raised goods	---	To retailer and ultimate : : consumer; cost of ingre- : : dients, packaging materi- : Maximum of whole- : al and direct labor (not : saler and routesel- : to exceed Mar. 1942 wage : ler, same as pro- : rates) plus March 1942 : ducer's maximum : markup. To wholesalers : price to same class: : and routesellers, sales : of purchaser. (MPR: : to retailers less 20% : 319) : (MPR 319)		---	2-13-43	3.06	.123
Milk for re- sale as fluid milk for human consumption		Highest price: : during Jan. : : 1943 or mini- : : mum price es- : : : tablised : : under A.M.A. : : Act of 1937 : : (MPR 329)	---	---	2-13-43 to 4-9-43	3.06	.123

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1/ At retail level.

Table 14.- Buckwheat

Product	Ceiling level				Effective: Price received	
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	date	by farmers
Buckwheat	---	---	---	---	---	Per bu. ---
Flour	---	Highest price, Sept. 28-Oct. 2, 1942 (Tempo. MPR 22)			10-5-42 to 12-5-42	\$.846
Flour and flour mixes	---	---	Net cost x 1.07 to 1.10: Net cost x 1.15 to 1.27, according to class: wholesaler (MPR 237, :Am. 7) :of retailer (MPR 238, :Am. 7)		1-8-43	.796
Latest available price	3-15-43	1.035

Table 15.- Corn

Product	Ceiling level				Effective: Price received			
	Farmer	Processor	Jobber	Wholesaler	Retailer	date	by farmers	Per bu.
Ethyl alcohol	:	: 500 gal. or more, :	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: packaged in con- :	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: tainers of 50 gal.: :	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: or more, 50¢-58¢ :	---	---	---	9-15-41	:	\$.708
	:	: per wine gal., :	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: Eastern Territory, :	:	:	:	:	:	:
Corn oil	:	: according to for- :	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: mula (PS 28) :	:	:	:	:	:	:
	---	: Highest price, Nov. 26, 1941 (PS 53)	:	:	---	12-13-41	:	.637
	:	: Highest price, Oct. 1, 1941 or 111% of highest	:	:	:	:	:	:
	---	: price, Nov. 26, 1941 (PS 53, Am. 1)	:	:	---	1-2-42	:	.669
	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
Corn gluten feed, : corn gluten meal, : cornstarch, corn : syrup, corn meal, : hominy grits, : corn flakes and : any other prod- : uct not specified: : except flour :	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
	---	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:	:	5-11-42	:	.797
	:	:	:	:	:	1/5-18-42	:	.814
Domestic dis- tilled spirits	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: Difference between: :	:	:	:	:	:	:
	---	: cost, Apr. 1-June :	:	:	:	8-5-42	:	.831
	:	: 30, 1942 and cost, :	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: Jan. 1-Mar. 31, 1942	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
Corn oil	:	: Crude, 12.75¢ per :	:	:	:	:	:	:
	---	: lb.; refined, 14.37 :	---	---	---	9-30-42	:	.826
	:	: ¢-16.00¢ per lb. :	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: (PS 53, Am. 7) :	:	:	:	:	:	:
	---	: Dollars-and-cents :	---	---	---	9-30-42	:	.826
	:	: ceiling (RPS 53, :	:	:	:	:	:	:
Shortening, salad: and cooking oils :	:	: Am. 8) :	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
	---	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
Corn meal, homi- : ny and grits : (package of 5 lb.: or more), flour : 2/	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
	---	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:	:	10-5-42	:	.826
	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:

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Table 15. - Corn - Continued

Product	Ceiling level				Effective: Price received	
	Farmer	Processor	Jobber	Wholesaler	Retailer	date : by farmers : Per bu.
Breakfast cereals (including hominy grits)	:	:	:	:Choice: (1) high-:Choice: (1) highest:	:	:
	:	:	:	:est price during :price during March :	:	:
	:	:	:	:March 1942 and (2):1942 and (2) net :	:	:
	---	---	---	:net cost x 1.035 :cost x 1.11 to 1.22,:	10-15-42:	\$.775
	:	:	:	:to 1.08, according:according to class :	:	:
Shortening, cooking and salad oils	:	:	:	:to class of whole-:of retailer (MPR :	:	:
	:	:	:	:saler (MPR 237) :238)	:	:
	:	:	:	:Choice: (1) high-:Choice: (1) highest:	:	:
	:	:	:	:est price during :price during March :	:	:
	---	---	---	:March 1942 and (2):1942 and (2) net :	10-15-42:	.775
Soap stocks, fatty acids	:	:	:	:net cost x 1.03 to:cost x 1.05 to 1.23,:	:	:
	:	:	:	:1.08, according to:according to class :	:	:
	:	:	:	:class of wholesaler of retailer (MPR :	:	:
	:	:	:	:(MPR 237) 3/ :238) 3/	:	:
	:	:Dollars-and-cents :	:	:	10-16-42:	.775
Tortillas and tamales	---	:ceiling (MPS 53, :Am. 12)	---	---	---	:
	:	:Apply March 1942 :	:	:	:	:
	:	:percentage markup :	:	:	:	:
	---	:to cost of ingre- :	---	---	11-14-42:	.775
	:	:dients, packaging :	:	:	:	:
Flour and flour mixes	:	:material and di- :	:	:	:	:
	:	:rect labor (MPR :262)	:	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:Net cost x 1.07 to:Net cost x 1.15 to :	:	:
	---	---	---	:1.10, according to:1.27, according to :	1-8-43 :	.802
	:	:	:	:class of whole- :class of retailer :	:	:
Corn meal	:	:	:	:saler (MPR 237, : (MPR 238, Am. 7)	:	:
	:	:	:	:Am. 7)	:	:
	:	:	:	:Net cost x 1.06 to:Net cost x 1.23 to :	:	:
	---	---	---	:1.13, according to:1.31, according to :	1-8-43 :	.802
	:	:	:	:class of whole- :class of retailer :	:	:

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Table 15.- Corn - Continued

Product	Ceiling level				Effective: Price received		
	Farmer	Processor	Jobber	Wholesaler	Retailer	date	by farmers Per bu.
Coffee	:	:	:	:Net cost x 1.055	:Net cost x 1.11	:	:
substitutes	---	---	---	:to 1.09, according to	:to 1.17, accord-	:	:
	:	:	:	:to class of whole-	:ing to class of	1-8-43	\$.802
	:	:	:	:saler (MPR 238,	:retailer (MPR	:	:
	:	:	:	:Am. 7)	:238, Am. 7)	:	:
Coffee	:	:For specified	:	:	:	:	:
substitutes	---	:brands, dollars-	:	:	:	1-22-43	:
	:	:and-cents ceil-	---	---	---	and	.880
	:	:ings (GMPR,	:	:	:	1-23-43	:
	:	:Orders 232-237)	:	:	:	:	:
Corn	:For corn futures on the Commodity Exchanges in Chicago, Kansas:						
	:City and Minneapolis, and any class and grade of corn in bulk:						
	:in carload quantities, in each recognized cash grain market, :						
	:highest price, Jan. 11, 1943; for any class and grade of corn:						
	:in bulk, in earload quantities, delivered at interior points, :						
	:highest price, Jan. 8-12, 1943 (Tempo. MPR 25) 4/						
Corn meal, flour:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
and grits; homi-	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
ny and hominy	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
grits; brewers'	---	:Yellow corn products, \$2.20 per:	:	:	:	:	:
grits; other	:	:100 lb., Kansas City; white	:	---	---	1-28-43	.880
products made	:	:corn products, \$2.65 (MPR 305)	:	:	:	:	:
by dry corn	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
milling process	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
Syrup and	:	:	:	:Net cost x 1.07 to:Net cost x 1.21	:	:	:
molasses	---	---	---	:1.15, according to 1.28, accord-	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:to class of whole-	:ing to class of	3-1-43	.904
	:	:	:	:saler (MPR 237,	:retailer (MPR	:	:
	:	:	:	:Am. 11)	:238, Am. 12)	:	:
Malt vinegar	:	:	:	:Net cost x 1.12 to:Net cost x 1.26	:	:	:
	---	---	---	:1.23, according to:to 1.39, accord-	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:class of wholesaler	:ing to class of	3-1-43	.904
	:	:	:	: (MPR 237, Am. 11)	:retailer (MPR	:	:
	:	:	:	:238, Am. 12)	:	:	:

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Table 15.- Corn - Continued

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Table 15.- Corn - Continued

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Product	Celling level				Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Trucker	Merchant diser and elevator operator	Wholesaler	Retailer	
Corn (continued)			basing points plus transporta- tion. Margin of 1½¢ per bu. on all sales. Elevator opera- tor: margin of 2¢ per bu.			Per bu.
	Farmer:	Processor	Jobber	Wholesaler	Retailer	
Corn meal, flour, grits; hominy and grits; brewers' grits; other dry milling products						
		Yellow corn products, \$2.37 per 100 lb.; white corn products, \$2.81, Kansas City (MPR 305, Am. 2)			3-12-43	\$.904
Soap stocks					3-20-43	.948
		Corn foots, basis 50% TFA, 3-3/8¢-3½¢ per lb.; corn oil, basis 95% TFA, 7¢-7½¢ per lb.; delivered in tank cars; corn oil from foots, 11¢ per lb., f.o.b. producer's plant in tank cars; 11-3/4¢ per lb., producer's plant, carloads. (RPS 53, Am. 25)				
		Highest price during Mar. 1942; for molded, add percentage of difference between replacement cost, 7-2½-42, and inventory cost, Mar. 1942. (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 135)			3-24-43	.948
Vulcanized oil						
New formula starch dessert preparations					3-27-43	.948

1/ At retail level.

2/ Corn flour not included in MPR 280.

3/ Fixed margin raised and made compulsory by Amendment 7, 1-8-43.

4/ Farmer-to-farmer sales exempt; exemption limited to 400 bushels per month by Amendment 1, 2-6-43.

Table 16.- Oats

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Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler		
Oats	---	---	---	---	Per bu. ---
Oat mill feed, oat meal, and all other products					
		Highest price during March 1942 (GMFR)		5-11-42	\$.518
				1/5-18-42	.516
Oat flour				10-5-42	
		Highest price, Sept. 28-Oct. 2, 1942 (Tempo. MPR 22)		to	.433
				12-3-42	
Breakfast cereals	---	---			.432
			Choice: (1) high- est price during March 1942 and (2) net cost x 1.035 to 1.08, according to class of wholesal- er (MPR 237)	Choice: (1) high- est price during March 1942 and (2) net cost x 1.11 to 1.22, according to class of retailer (MPR 238)	
Latest available price				3-15-43	.504
1/ At retail level.					

Table 17.-- Rice

Product	Celling level				Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer		
Rough rice	---	---	---	---	---	Per bu. ---
	---	Base point prices: per 100 lb. from \$6.65 to \$9.75 ac- cording to varie- ty screenings, \$5.25; brewers, \$4.75 (MPR 150)	---	---	5-25-42	\$1.775
		Base point prices: per 100 lb. whole kernels from \$6.20 to \$8.25 accord- ing to variety; broken rice, \$5.25; and \$6.00; screen- ings \$4.50; brew- ers, \$4.00. Higher rates on smaller packages (Rev. MPR 150)				
					8-19-42	1.629
Flour	---	Highest price, Sept. 28-Oct. 2, 1942 (Tempo. MPR 22)			10-5-42 to 12-3-42	1.544
	---	Choice: (1) highest price during March 1942 and (2) net cost x 1.04 to 1.08 according to type of wholesaler (MPR 237)	Choice: (1) highest price during March 1942 and (2) net cost x 1.15 to 1.20 according to type of wholesaler (MPR 238)		10-15-42	1.396

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Table 17.- Rice - Continued

Product	Ceiling level				Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer		
Milled rice	---	---	---	---	12-4-42	\$1.469
	---	---	---	---	---	---
	---	---	---	---	---	---
	---	---	---	---	---	---
Flour and flour mixes	---	---	---	---	---	---
	---	---	---	---	---	---
	---	---	---	---	---	---
	---	---	---	---	---	---
Latest available price						1.802

Product	Ceiling level				Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer		
Rye	---	---	---	---	---	---
Bread, distillers' and brewers' grains, and any other products not specified					5-11-42: 2/5-18-42:	\$.607 .594
Domestic distilled spirits	---				8-5-42	.513
Flour	---				10-5-42 to 12-3-42	.552
Coffee substitutes	---				1-8-43	.563
Latest available price					1-22-43 and 1-23-43:	.613
					3-15-43:	.689

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- 2/ At retail level.

Table 19.- Wheat

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Product	Ceiling level				Effective date	Price received by farmers per bu.
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer		
Wheat	---	---	---	---	---	---
Ethyl alcohol	---	500 gal. or more, packaged in containers of 50 gal. or more: 50¢-58¢ per wine gal., Eastern Territory, according to formula (PS 28)	---	---	9-15-41	\$.958
Bread and other baked goods						
Farina, semolina, wheat germ, wheat germ meal, wheat germ oil cake and meal, bran for human consumption, ground wheat	---				5-11-42 2/5-18-42	.997 .998
Wheat millfeeds (all products of milled wheat except those listed above)	---	Highest price during Mar. 1942 (GNPR)			5-11-42 2/5-18-42	.997 .998
Fruit cake	Mar. 1942 cost plus Oct. 1-Dec. 31, 1941 margin (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 1)				7-27-42	.946
Flour, cake and flour mixes	---	Highest price, Sept. 28-Oct. 2, 1942 (Tempo. MPR 22, superseded by MPR 280)			10-5-42	1.026
Breakfast cereals	---	Choice: (1) highest price during March 1942 and (2) net cost x 1.035 to 1.08, according to class of wholesaler (MPR 237)	Choice: (1) highest price during March 1942 and (2) net cost x 1.11 to 1.22, according to class of retailer (MPR 238)		10-15-42	1.035

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Table 19.- Wheat - Continued

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	Per bu.
Flour from wheat, semolina and farina (continued)		bakery flour, \$5.44- \$9.00 per bbl.; semo+ linas and durum flours, Minneapolis, \$6.60-\$7.10 per bbl.; family flours, \$7.25; -\$9.65 per bbl., cake; flour, \$2.75 per case of 12 2-3/4 lb. pack- ages; farina, \$2.70-; \$3.55 per case of 18; 28-oz. and 24 14-oz.; packages. For sales: at retail maximum carload prices plus \$1.25 per bu. (MPR 296)			
Flour and flour mixes	---	---	Net cost x 1.07 to 1.10, according to class of wholesaler (MPR 237, Am. 7)	Net cost x 1.15 to 1.27, according to class of retailer (MPR 238, Am. 7)	1-8-43 : \$1.103
Coffee substitutes	---	---	Net cost x 1.055 to 1.09, according to class of wholesaler (MPR 237, Am. 7)	Net cost x 1.11 to 1.17, according to class of retailer (MPR 238, Am. 7)	1-8-43 : 1.103
Pretzels	---	---	Apply percentage markup for March 1942 to cost of in- redients, packaging: material and direct labor (MPR 262, Am. 4)		1-15-43 : 1.175
Coffee substitutes	---	---	For specified brands; dollars-and-cents ceilings (GMPR, Orders 232-237)		1-22-43 : 1.175 and 1-23-43 :
Pretzels, canned chicken and noodle dinner	---	---	Highest price during Mar. 1942 plus sup- plier's permitted increase (MPR 255, Am. 3) (Rev. MPR 256 Am. 1)		2-2-43 : 1.175

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Table 19.- Wheat - Continued

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler		
Cakes other than cookies, pastries, doughnuts, sweet yeast raised goods, pies	---	To retailer and ultimate consumer: Maximum of wholesaler's sumer: cost of ingredients, per and reseller, packaging material and direct: same as producer's labor (not to exceed Mar. 1942: maximum price to wage rates) plus base period: same class of purchase: (Base period: pies, chaser. (MPR 319) Sept. 14-Oct. 11, 1941; other: products, Mar. 1942) To wholesalers and resellers, sales to retailers less 20% (MPR 319)	---	2-13-43	\$1.175
Macaroni and noodle products	---	Highest price during March 1942 plus increase in cost of ingredients: according to farinaceous and egg ingredients: (MPR 237, Am. 9) Net cost x 1.09 to 1.32, according to class of wholesaler: (MPR 238, Am. 10)	---	2-15-43	1.195
Molasses	---	Net cost x 1.07 to 1.15, according to class of wholesaler: (MPR 237, Am. 11) Net cost x 1.21 to 1.28, according to class of retailer: (MPR 238, Am. 12)	---	3-1-43	1.195
Soft wheat flour	---	\$7.60-\$9.60 per bbl. for cake: and other soft wheat flour: delivered at specified destinations; \$7.25-\$10.25 for family flours (MPR 296, Am. 1)	---	3-2-43	1.195
Cakes other than cookies, pastries, doughnuts, sweet yeast raised goods	---	For sales to any person other than an ultimate consumer, 10¢ per lb.; to ultimate consumer 12½¢ per lb.; plus actual cost of packaging materials and transportation charges. (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 123)	---	3-8-43	1.195
Bread crumbs	---			3-12-43	1.195

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L/ Applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

3/ From Dec. 2, 1942 to Jan

249 and 250, respectively.

4/ Excepted by MPR 255, Am. 4, and Rev. MPR 256, Am. 2, 2-20-43.

Table 20.-- Grapefruit

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Product	Ceiling level				Effective date		Price received by farmers	
	Farmer 1/	Packer	Processor	Wholesaler	date	use	fresh	processing
Processed products 3/	---	---	Highest price during Mar. 1942 (GMPR)		5-11-42	5-18-42	\$.71	\$.64
							1.09	.43
Fresh								
	Highest price:							
	Sept. 28-Oct.:							
	2, 1942 (Tempo.:							
	po. MPR 22, :							
	superseded by:							
	MPR 280)							

	Highest price, Sept. 28-Oct. 2, 1942 (Tempo. MPR 22)							

Glazed or candied fruits and peels	---	---	---	Net cost x 1941 percentage markup				.07
				(MPR 249)				
				Net cost x 1.105 to				
				1.18, according to				
				class of wholesaler				
				(MPR 237, Am. 7)				
Canned	---	---	---					.74
Fresh:								
Standard								
wooden box:								
Packed								
Loose								
Bruce boxes, unwrapped, 1-3/5 bu.....								
Bags:								
1-3/5 bu.....								
1 box								
1 box								
Bulk, 1-3/5 bu.								

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Table 21.—Lemons

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Table 21.- Lemons - Continued

Product	Ceiling level					Price received	
	Farm ^{1/}	Packer	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	Effective date	by farmers 2/
Canned				Net cost x 1.05 to	Net cost x 1.22		
				1.18, according to	to 1.26, ac-		
				class of wholesaler	cording to		
				(MPR 237, Am. 7)	class of re-	1-8-43	\$2.74
					tailer (MPR		\$2.24
Latest available price						3-15-43	2.68
							.90

^{1/} Applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

^{2/} On tree.

^{3/} Canned exempt including segments; juice; concentrates; pulp; marmalade base; crushed and shredded; minced, sliced or diced fruit or peel (except candied or sugared). (Supp. Reg. 1, Am. 3, 5-30-42; Am. 55, 9-1-42).

^{4/} At retail level.

Table 22.- Limes and kumquats

Product	Ceiling level				Effective date	Price received by farmers 2/
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer		
Processed products 3/	---	---	Highest price during March 1942 (GMPR)		5-11-42; 4/5-18-42;	Per box
Fresh						
	Highest price, Sept. 28-Oct. 2, 1942 (Tempo.)			Highest price, Sept. 28-Oct. 2, 1942 (Tempo.)		
	MPR 22, superseded by MPR 280)	---	---	MPR 22, superseded by MPR 280)	10-5-42	
		Highest price, Sept. 28-Oct. 2, 1942 (Tempo. MPR 22)			10-5-42 to 12-3-42	
Glazed or candied fruits and peels	---	---	Net cost x 1941 percentage markup (MPR 149)		10-26-42	\$1.32
Canned	---	---	Net cost x 1.105 to 1.18, according to class of wholesaler (MPR 237, Am. 7)	Net cost x 1.22 to 1.26, according to class of retailer (MPR 238, Am. 7)	1-8-43	1.98
Fresh	---	---		Net cost x 1.36 to 1.39, according to type of retailer (MPR 268, Am. 1)	1-14-43	1.98
Latest available price					3-15-43	3.58

1/ Applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

2/ Price of limes, on tree, for fresh use.

3/ Canned exempt, including segments; juice; concentrates; pulp; marmalade base; crushed and shredded; minced, sliced or sliced fruit or peel (except candied or sugared) (Supp. Reg. 1, Am. 3, 5-30-42, and Am. 55, 9-1-42).

4/ At retail level.

Table 23.- Oranges 1/

Product	Ceiling level				Effective: by farmers 3/		Price received	
	Farmer 2/	Packer	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	date	Fresh	Proc-
Processed products 4/	---	---	Highest price during March 1942 (GMPR)			5-11-42	\$1.16	use : Proc-
						5-18-42	1.14	essing
								Per box: Per box
Fresh	Highest price, Sept. 28-Oct. 2, 1942 (Tempc. MPR 22)					10-5-42	2.04	
	---	---	---	---	---			
Glaced or candied fruits and peels	Highest price, Sept. 28-Oct. 2, 1942 (Tempc. MPR 22)					10-5-42	2.04	
	---	---	---	---	---	to		
						12-3-42		
Canned						10-26-42	2.85	.59
Fresh:	At packing house, according to location, season and variety:							
	Packed \$3.01-\$3.99							
	Loose 1.97-2.82							
	Bruce boxes							
packed unwrapped:								
	1-3/5 bu. 3.02-3.69							
	4/5 bu. 1.75-2.27							
	4/5 bu. stand- 1.78-2.30							
ard nailed box 1/2 strap box								

Table 23.-- Oranges 1/ - Continued

Product	Ceiling level				Effective date	Price received	
	Farmer 2/	Packer	Processor	Wholesaler		by farmers 3/	use
Fresh (cont.)	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
Bags:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
1-3/5 bu.	:	\$2.92-\$3.59	:	class of	:	:	:
1/8 box	:	1.49-1.83	:	wholesaler	:	:	:
1/4 box	:	.77-.94	:	(MPR 292)	:	:	:
8 lb.	:	.29-.35	:	:	:	:	:
5 lb.	:	.19-.23	:	:	:	:	:
Bulk, 1-3/5 bu.	:	2.72-4.10	:	:	:	:	:
:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
:	:	Through broker:	:	:	:	:	:
:	:	multiply by	:	:	:	:	:
:	:	1.015	:	:	:	:	:
:	:	Auction market:	:	:	:	:	:
:	:	add transpor-	:	:	:	:	:
:	:	tation and	:	:	:	:	:
:	:	auction fee	:	:	:	:	:
:	:	(MPR 292)	:	:	:	:	:
:	---	---	---	---	:	Net cost x 1.36:	:
:	:	:	:	:	:	to 1.39, accord-	1-14-43 : \$2.70 : \$1.17
:	:	:	:	:	:	ing to class of:	:
:	:	:	:	:	:	retailer (MPR	:
:	:	:	:	:	:	268, Am. 1)	:
:	:	Through commis-	:	:	:	:	:
:	:	sion merchant:	:	:	:	:	:
:	:	price at pack-	:	:	:	:	:
:	---	ing house plus:	---	---	1-18-43	1.28	.85
:	:	transportation:	:	:	:	:	:
:	:	plus commis-	:	:	:	:	:
:	:	sion	:	:	:	:	:
:	:	(MPR 292, Am. 1)	:	:	:	:	:
:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:

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Table 24.- Apples

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Product	Ceiling level			Effective: Price received	
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler	date	by farmers
Fresh apples	---	---	---	---	Per bu. ---
Canned apples and applesauce		Highest price, Feb. 23-27, 1942 (Tempo. MPR 6)		3-2-42 to 4-30-42	\$1.20
All canned, bottled, dried and frozen products except dried apple pomace		Highest price during Mar. 1942 (GMPR)		5-11-42 2/5-18-42	1.41 1.56
Frozen apples	---	: Base price = weighted average : : price during first 10 days of : : 1941 pack, adjusted for stor- : : age : : Permitted increase = 12% of : : base price plus increased : : cost of raw agricultural com- : : modity : : Maximum price = base price : : plus permitted increase : : (MPR 207 and Am. 1) : :	---	8-24-42	1.16
Preserves, jams and jellies	---	: Base price = weighted average : : price during Oct.-Nov. 1941 : : Permitted increase = 1.4¢ per : : lb. plus difference between : : cost of 1941 and 1942 fruit : : Maximum price = base price : : plus permitted increase : : (MPR 226) : :	---	9-26-42	1.20

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Table 24.- Apples - Continued

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Product	Ceiling level			Effective:		Price received by farmers Per bu.
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	date	
Apple butter	:	:Base price = weighted average :	:	:	:	:
	:	: price, Oct.-Nov. 1941 :	:	:	:	:
	:	:Permitted increase = $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ per :	:	:	:	:
	:	: lb. plus sum of weighted :	:	:	:	:
	:	: average cost increases for :	:	:	10-1-42 :	\$1.20
	:	: raw materials :	---	---	:	:
	:	:Maximum price = base price :	:	:	:	:
Canned apples and canned applesauce	:	: plus permitted increase :	:	:	:	:
	:	:(MPR 232) :	:	:	:	:
	:	:Base price = weighted average :	:	:	:	:
	:	: price during first 60 days of :	:	:	:	:
	:	: 1941 pack :	---	---	10-5-42 :	1.20
	:	:Permitted increase = $18\frac{1}{4}$ % of :	:	:	:	:
	:	: base price :	:	:	:	:
Canned or bottled apple juice and sweet apple cider	:	:Maximum price = base price :	:	:	:	:
	:	: plus permitted increase :	:	:	:	:
	:	:(MPR 233) :	:	:	:	:
	:	:Base price = weighted average :	:	:	:	:
	:	: price during first 60 days of :	:	:	:	:
	:	: 1941 pack :	---	---	10-5-42 :	1.20
	:	:Permitted increase = contain- ers less than 1 gal., 10% of base price plus 6¢ per gal.; containers of 1 gal. or more, 8% of base price plus 6¢ per gal. :Maximum price = base price : plus permitted increase :(MPR 233)	:	:	:	:

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Table 24.- Apples - Continued

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Product	Ceiling level			Effective: Price received		
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	date	by farmers
		: Base price = weighted average :				: Per bu.
		: price during Oct. 1941 :				
		: Maximum price = U.S. grades :				
		: A-C, 25-50 lb., 17¢-21¢ per :				
		: lb., according to grade and :			10-5-42	\$1.20
		: location. Prices for other :				
		: grades obtained by applying :				
		: percentage markup to base :				
		: price. (MPR 233) :				
Apple butter	---	---	: Highest price during Feb. 1942 plus :			
			: manufacturer's permitted increase :	11-6-42		1.14
			: (MPR 255) :			
			: Net cost x 1.055: Net cost x 1.22 :			
			: to 1.165, according to 1.27, accord- :			
			: cording to class:ing to class of :	11-12-42		1.14
			: of wholesaler :retailer (MPR :			
			: (MPR 237, Am. 3): 238, Am. 2) :			
Mincemeat, baker's		: Apply percentage markup during :				
pie and pastry	---	: base period to cost of ingre- :				
		: dients, packaging material and :				
		: direct labor. Base period: :			11-14-42	1.14
		: mincemeat, Sept.-Oct. 1941; :				
		: baker's filling, Mar. 1942 :				
		: (MPR 262) :				
Mincemeat	---	---	: Net cost x 1941 percentage markup :		11-30-42	1.24
			: (MPR 249) (MPR 250) :			
Canned apples,			: Highest price during Feb. 1942 plus :			
applesauce and			: manufacturer's permitted increase :		12-18-42	1.43
apple juice; fro-	---	---	: (MPR 255, Am. 1) (Rev. MPR 256) :			
zen apples; pre-			: :			
serves, jams and			: :			
jellies			: :			

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Table 24.- Apples - Continued

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Product	Ceiling level			Retailer	Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler			
Cakes other than cookies, pastries, and pies	---	:To retailer and ultimate consumer, cost of ingredients (plus \$6.50 per ton for apples), packaging material and direct labor (not to exceed Mar. 1942 wage rates) plus base period markup. (Base period: cakes and pastries, Mar. 1942; pies, Sept. 14-Oct. 11, 1941.) To wholesaler and routeseller, sales to retailer: less 20%. (MPR 319)	---	---	2-13-43	\$1.60
Vinegar	---	---	:Net cost x 1.12 :Net cost x 1.26 :to 1.23, according to class of wholesaler (MPR :237, Am. 11)	:Net cost x 1.26 :to 1.39, according to class of wholesaler (MPR :238, Am. 12)	3-1-43	1.71
Cakes other than cookies, pastries, and pies	---	---	---	:125% of maximum :price charged by producer for sales to retailer: (MPR 319, Am. 2)	3-8-43	1.71

1/ Applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

2/ At retail level.

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Table 25.- Apricots - Continued

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Table 25.- Apricots - Continued

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer 1/2	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	Per ton
Apricot wine	---	Highest price during Mar. 1942 plus 12 1/2-18 1/2 per gal., 1942 and prior crops (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 99)	Highest price during Mar. 1942 plus 1 1/2-18 1/2 per bottle, 1/2 pt. to 1 gal., 1942 and prior crops (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 99)	---	2-5-43
Pastries and pies	---	To retailer and ultimate consumer, cost of ingredients (plus \$23 per ton for apricots), packaging material and direct labor (not to exceed Mar. 1942 wage rates) plus base period; same class of purchaser markup. (Base period: (MPR 319) pastries, Mar. 1942; pies, Sept. 14-Oct. 11, 1941.) To wholesaler and routeseller, sales to retailer less 20%. (MPR 319)	Maximum price of wholesaler and routeseller, same as producer's maximum price to same class of purchaser	---	2-13-43
Dried apricots	---	FSCC grade, government sales, \$352.72-\$407.92 per ton. (MPR 227, Am. 1)	---	---	2-17-43
Season average prices:					
1941					
For fresh use					\$56.40
For canning					44.69
Dried					248.00
1942 3/4					
For fresh use					81.00
For canning					65.00
Dried					396.00

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Table 25.-- Apricots - Continued

Product	Ceiling level			Effective	
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler	date	Price received by farmers
Wine vinegar	:	:	:	:	:
	:	---	Net cost x 1.12 to 1.23, according to class of wholesaler (MPR 237, Am. 11)	3-1-43	Per ton
	:	:	Net cost x 1.26 to 1.39, according to class of retailer (MPR 238, Am. 12)	:	:
	:	:	125% of maximum price charged by producer for sales to retailer (MPR 319, Am. 2)	3-8-43	:
Pastries and pies	:	---	---	:	:
	:	:	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:	:

1/ Applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

2/ At retail level.

3/ Preliminary.

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Table 26.- Berries - Continued

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	
Frozen berries 2/	---	---	Highest price during March 1942 plus supplier's permitted increase (MPR 212)	8-28-42	
			(Superseded by MPR 255) (Superseded by MPR 256)	to 11-6-42	
Preserves, jams and jellies 3/	---	---	Base price = weighted average price during June and July 1941 (raspberry, strawberry, Aug. and Sept. 1941) (blackberry, boysenberry, elderberry, loganberry, youngberry)	9-26-42	
			Permitted increase = 1.4¢ per lb. plus difference between cost of 1941 and 1942 fruit		
			Maximum price = base price plus permitted increase (MPR 226)		
Berry wines	---	Highest price during March 1942 plus permitted tax increase. (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 53)		11-1-42	
Canned and frozen berries 2/; preserves, jams and jellies 3/	---	---	Net cost plus manufacturer's permitted increase (MPR 255)	11-6-42	
Baker's fruit pie and pastry filling, fountain fruits	---	---	Apply percentage markup during March 1942 to cost of ingredients, packaging material and direct labor (MPR 262)	11-14-42	
Berry wines	---	Highest price during March 1942 plus 12¢-20¢ per gal., 1942 and prior crops (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 99)	Highest price during March 1942 plus 1¢-20¢ per bottle, apt. to 1 gal., 1942 and prior crops (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 99)	2-5-43	

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Table 26.- Berries - Continued

Season average prices (cont.):		Price received
Gooseberries, per lb. :		by farmers
1941051
1942 $\frac{1}{4}$071
Loganberries, per lb. :		
1941055
1942 $\frac{1}{4}$075
Raspberries, black, per lb. :		
1941093
1942 $\frac{1}{4}$105
Raspberries, red, per lb. :		
1941107
1942 $\frac{1}{4}$120
Strawberries, per crate:		
For fresh use:		
1941		2.62
1942 $\frac{1}{4}$		3.22
For processing:		
1941		1.86
1942 $\frac{1}{4}$		2.79
Youngberries, per lb.:		
1941074
1942 $\frac{1}{4}$076

1/ At retail level.

2/ Includes blackberries, blueberries, boysenberries, cranberries, gooseberries, huckleberries, loganberries, black and red raspberries, strawberries and youngberries.

3/ Includes blackberry, boysenberry, elderberry, loganberry, black and red raspberry, strawberry and youngberry.

4/ Preliminary.

Table 27.- Cantaloups

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	
Cantaloups	---	---	---	---	---
Cantaloup products	---	Highest price during March 1942 (GMPR)			---
				Highest price during:	
				March 1942 plus 1¢	5-11-42
				16¢ per bottle, $\frac{3}{4}$ pt.	1/5-18-42
Cantaloup wine	---			to 1 gal., 1942 and	2-5-43
				prior crops (Supp.	
				Reg. 14, Am. 99)	
				Net cost x 1.12 to	
				1.28, according to	
				class of wholesaler	3-1-43
				(MPR 237, Am. 12)	
				(MPR 238, Am. 12)	
Season average prices:					
1941					\$1.25
1942 2/					2.12

1/ At retail level.

2/ Preliminary.

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Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler		
Pastries and pies	---	To retailer and ultimate consumer, cost of ingredients plus \$50 per ton; for red sour and pitted cherries; \$56 for sweet); packaging material and direct labor (not to exceed Mar. 1942 wage rates) plus base period markup. (Base period: pastries, Mar. 1942; pies, Sept. 14-Oct. 11, 1941.) To wholesaler and routeseller, sales to retailer less 20%. (MPR 319)	Maximum price of whole-saler and routeseller's same as producer's maximum price to same class of purchaser. (MPR 319)	2-13-43	Per ton
Wine vinegar	---	---	Net cost x 1.12 to 1.23, according to class of wholesaler (MPR 237, Am. 11)	Net cost x 1.26 to 1.39 according to class of retailer (MPR 238, Am. 12)	3-1-43
Pastries and pies	---	---	---	125% of maximum price charged by producer for sales to retailer (MPR 319, Am. 2)	3-8-43
Season average prices:					
Sweet cherries:					
1941					\$120.23
1942 4/					136.35
Sour cherries:					
1941					96.50
1942 4/					102.73
All cherries:					
1941					108.33
1942 4/					117.46

Table 28.- Cherries, red sour pitted and sweet - Continued

- 1/ Applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.
- 2/ At retail level.
- 3/ From Dec. 2, 1942 to Jan. 15, 1943, wholesalers and retailers had the choice between Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 1, and MPR 249 and 250, respectively.
- 4/ Preliminary.

Table 29.- Currents

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers 2/
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	
Fresh currants	---	---	---	---	---
All currant products		Highest price during Mar. 1942 (GNPR)			5-11-42 ; 3/5-18-42 ;
Fruit cake		Mar. 1942 cost plus Oct. 1-Dec 31, 1942 margin (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 1)			7-27-42 ;
		:To government, \$141.22-;			
		:\$206.22 per ton; to :			
Dried currants	---		---	---	9-22-42 ;
		:others, \$148.28-216.53 :			
		:per ton, 25-lb. fibre :			
		:boxes (MPR 227) :			
Fruit cake 4/	---	---			10-26-42 ;
		:Net cost x 1941 percentage markup (MPR 249)			
Currant wine	---				11-1-42 ;
		:Highest price during March 1942 plus permitted tax increase (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 53)			
Dried currants	---	---			
		:Net cost x 1.055 to :Net cost x 1.22 to :			
		:1.165, according to :1.27, according to :			
		:class of wholesaler :class of retailer :			
		:(MPR 237, Am.3) :(MPR 238, Am. 2) :			
		:Highest price during:			
		:March 1942 plus 1/- :			
Currant wine	---				2-5-43 ;
		:Highest price during March 1942 plus 12/-20/-20/- per bottle, 2/2pt. :			
		:per gal., 1942 and prior crops (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 99) :			
		:prior crops (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 99) :			
		:Net cost x 1.12 to :Net cost x 1.26 to :			
		:1.23, according to :1.39, according to :			
		:class of wholesaler :class of retailer :			
		:(MPR 237, Am. 11) :(MPR 238, Am. 12) :			
Wine vinegar	---	---			3-1-43 ;

1/ Applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

2/ Not available.

3/ At retail level.

4/ From Dec. 2, 1942 to Jan. 15, 1943, wholesalers and retailers had the choice between Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 1, and MPR 249 and 250, respectively.

Table 30.- Dates

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmer
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler		
Fresh dates	---	---	---	---	---
All processed dates and date products	---	---	Highest price during March 1942 (GMPR)	5-11-42; 2/5-18-42;	---
Pitted and macerated dates and date products	---	---	Packaged, pitted, 3¢ per oz.; macerated, 15¢ per lb.; products, bulk or more than 1 lb., 28¢ per lb.; products, 1 lb. or less, 31¢ per lb. (MPR 243)	10-24-42;	---
Date pudding, fruit cake 3/4, pitted and macerated dates and date products	---	---	Net cost x 1941 percentage markup (MPR 249)	10-26-42;	---
Dried fruits	---	---	Net cost x 1.055 to 1.165, according to class of wholesaler (MPR 237, Am. 3)	11-12-42;	---
Date pudding	---	---	Apply percentage markup during base period to cost of ingredients, packaging material and direct labor. Base period: date pudding, Sept.-Oct. 1941; dried fruits, Nov.-Dec. 1941 (MPR 262 and Am. 1)	11-14-42;	---
Christmas packed dried fruits	---	---		12-19-42;	---
Season average prices:					
1941					\$134.00
1942 4/					195.00

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Table 30.- Dates - Continued

1/ Applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

2/ At retail level.

3/ From Dec. 2, 1942 to Jan. 15, 1943, wholesalers and retailers had the choice between Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 1 and MPR 249 and 250, respectively.

4/ Preliminary.

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers Per ton
	Farm 1/ Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer		
Fresh figs	---	---	---	---	---
All canned, dried, and frozen fig products	Highest price during March 1942 (QMPR)				
Fruit cake	Mar. 1942 cost plus Oct. 1-Dec. 31, 1941 markup (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 1)			7-27-42	
Canned figs	Base price - weighted average price during first 60 days of 1941 pack				
	Permitted increase = 10% of base price plus increased cost of raw figs (\$34 per ton)			7-29-42	
	Maximum price = base price plus permitted increase (MPR 185)				
	Highest price during Feb. 1942 plus supplier's permitted increase (MPR 197)			8-5-42 to 11-6-42	
Dried figs	Paste, 8 1/2-lb. fibre case; package and bulk, 25-lb. or less, 12 1/2-lb. first price list for 1941 pack (MPR 227)			9-22-42	
Fig pudding, dried figs, fruit cake 3/	Net cost x 1941 percentage markup (MPR 249)			10-26-42	
Canned figs	Net cost plus manufacturer's permitted increase (MPR 255)			11-6-42	
Dried figs	Net cost x 1.055 to 1.165, according to class of wholesaler (MPR 237, Am. 3)			11-12-42	

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Table 31.- Figs - Continued

Product	Ceiling level			Effective: Price received	
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler	date	by farmers
Fig pudding, fig bars	---	Apply percentage markup during: Base period to cost of ingredients, packaging materials and direct labor. Base period: pudding, Sept.-Oct. 1941; fig bars, Mar. 1942 (MPR 262)	---	11-11-42	
Fig bars	---	---	Net cost plus manufacturer's permitted increase (MPR 255, Am. 1) (Rev. MPR 256)	12-18-42	
Christmas packed dried fruits	---	Apply percentage markup during: Nov.-Dec. 1941 to cost of ingredients, packaging material and direct labor (MPR 262, Am. 1)	---	12-29-42	
Pastries and pies	---	For retailer and ultimate consumer, cost of ingredients (plus \$34 per ton for figs), Maximum price of packaging material and direct labor (not to exceed Mar. 1942; routeseller, same wage rates) plus base period as producer's maximum. Base period: pastries: Mar. 1942; pies, Sept 14-Oct. 11, 1941). To wholesaler: (MPR 319) and routeseller, sales to retailer less 20%. (MPR 319)	---	2-13-43	
Pastries and pies	---	---	125% of maximum price charged by producer for sales to retailer (MPR 319, Am. 2)	5-8-43	
Season average prices: For fresh use: 1941 1942 4/.....					\$55.00 62.00

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Table 31.- Figs - Continued

		Price received	
		by farmers	per ton
Season average prices (cont.):			
For canning:			
1941	\$ 60.50	
1942 ¹ / ₄	67.00	
Dried:			
1941	114.30	
1942 ¹ / ₄	166.00	

¹/ Applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

²/ At retail level.

³/ From Dec. 2, 1942 to Jan 15, 1943, wholesalers and retailers had the choice between Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 1, and MPR 249 and 250, respectively.

⁴/ Preliminary.

Table 32.- Grapes

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date		Price received by farmers
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	date	
Fresh grapes	---	---	---	---	---	Per ton
Canned fruit cocktail, fruit salad	---	---	Highest price, Feb. 23-27, 1942 (Tempo. MPR 6)	---	3-2-42 to 4-30-42	---
All canned, bottled and frozen grape products except unfinished grape wine	---	---	Highest price during Mar. 1942 (GMFR)	---	5-11-42 to 2/5-18-42	---
Fruit cake	---	Mar. 1942 cost plus Oct. 1-Dec. 31, 1941 margin (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 1)	---	---	7-27-42	---
Frozen grapes	---	: Base price = weighted :	---	---	---	---
	---	: average price during :	---	---	---	---
	---	: first 60 days of 1941 :	---	---	---	---
	---	: pack, adjusted for :	---	---	---	---
	---	: storage :	---	---	---	---
	---	: Permitted increase = :	---	---	---	---
	---	: 12% of base price plus :	---	---	8-24-42	---
	---	: increased cost of raw :	---	---	---	---
	---	: grapes (\$14 per ton) :	---	---	---	---
	---	: Maximum price = base :	---	---	---	---
Frozen grapes	---	: price plus permitted :	---	---	---	---
	---	: increase (MPR 207 and : Am. 1) :	---	---	---	---
Frozen grapes	---	: Highest price during Mar. 1942 plus supplier's permitted increase (MPR 212) (Superseded by MPR 255)	---	---	8-28-42	---
	---	: To government, \$141.224 :	---	---	---	---
Raisins	---	: \$186.22 per ton; to :	---	---	---	---
	---	: others, \$148.28-\$195.53 :	---	---	9-22-42	---
Preserves, jams and jellies	---	: per ton, 25-lb. fibre :	---	---	---	---
	---	: boxes (MPR 227) :	---	---	---	---
Preserves, jams and jellies	---	: Base price = weighted :	---	---	---	---
	---	: average price during :	---	---	---	---
Preserves, jams and jellies	---	: Oct.-Nov. 1941 :	---	---	---	---
	---	: Permitted increase = :	---	---	9-26-42	---

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Table 32.-- Grapes - Continued

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Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	
Raisins	---	---	Net cost x 1.055- 1.165, according to class of wholesaler (MPR 237, Am. 3)	Net cost x 1.22-1.27, according to class of retailer (MPR 238, Am. 2)	11-12-42: Per ton
Mincemeat, plum pudding, raisin filled or topped biscuits and crackers	---	---	---	---	11-14-42:
		Apply percentage mark- up during base period :			
		to cost of ingredients :			
		packaging material and :			
		direct labor. Base :			
		period: mincemeat and :			
		plum pudding, Sept.- :			
		Oct. 1941; biscuits :			
		and crackers, Mar. 1942 :			
		(MPR 262)			
Raisin filled or topped biscuits and crackers	---	---	Highest price during Mar. 1942 plus manufacturer's permitted increase (MPR 255, Am. 1)	(Rev. MPR 256)	12-18-42:
California grape wine	---	---	Vintner, bottler, packer, wholesaler, retailer: plus permitted increase (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 94)	Base maximum price :	1-28-43:
California grape spirits	---	---	Distiller, wholesaler: Base maximum price plus permitted increase (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 94)	---	
Table wine (ex- cept California grape wine) and blended grape wine	---	---	Highest price during March 1942 plus 4¢-10¢ per gal., 1942 and prior crops (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 99)	Highest price during March 1942 plus 1¢- 10¢ per bottle, 1 pt. to 1 gal., 1942 and prior crops (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 99)	2-5-43
		To retailer and ultimate consumer, cost of ingredients (plus \$14.00 per ton for grapes), packaging material and direct labor (not to exceed Mar. 1942 wage rates) plus base period mark- up. (Base period. pastries, Mar. 1942;	Maximum price of whole- saler and routeseller, same as producer's max- imum price to same class of purchaser. (MPR 319)	---	2-13-43:

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Table 32.- Grapes - Continued

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Product	Ceiling level			Effective: Price received	
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler	date	by farmers Per ton
Pastries and pies (continued)		pies, Sept. 14-Oct. 11, 1941.) :To wholesaler and routeseller, :sales to retailer less 20%. :(MPR 319)			
Unfinished grape wine	---	Highest price during March 1942 (Supp. Reg. 1, Am. 52)		2-15-43	
Raisins	---	Dehydrated muscat raisins, :valencia, all grades, fibre :boxes, 25 lb., to government, :\$198.22 per ton. (MPR 227, :Am. 1)	---	2-17-43	
Wine vinegar	---	Net cost x 1.12 to :Net cost x 1.26 to :1.23, according to :1.39, according to :class of wholesaler: class of retailer :(MPR 237, Am. 11) : (MPR 238, Am. 12)		3-1-43	
Pastries and pies	---	---	---	3-8-43	
Season average prices:					
All grapes:					
1941					\$24.15
1942 4/.....					34.92
All grapes, excluding raisin:					
1941					24.98
1942 4/.....					39.76
Wine and brandy grapes:					
1941					19.88
1942 4/.....					30.19

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2/ At retail level.

3/ From Dec. 2, 1942 to Jan. 15, 1943, wholesalers and retailers had the choice between Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 1, and MPR 249 and 250, respectively.

4/ Preliminary.

1/ Applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

3/ At retail level.

Table 34.- Olives

Product	Ceiling level				Effective date	Price received by farmers per ton
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer		
Fresh olives	---	---	---	---	---	---
Olive oil	---	Highest price, Nov. 26, 1941 (PS 53)	---	---	12-13-41	---
All olive products not already controlled	---	Highest price during March 1942 (GMPR)	---	---	5-11-42 1/5-18-42	---
Domestic olive oil	---	Pure pressed, edible, \$4.30-\$4.80 per gal.; pure pressed, \$4.00-\$4.25; refined, bleached and deodorized, \$4.75 (according to percent F. F. A.) (RPS 53, Am. 23)	---	---	2-16-43	---
Season average prices:						
For canning, ripe:						
1941						\$167.00
1942 2/						150.00
For crushing:						
1941						145.00
1942 2/						100.00
1/ At retail level. 2/ Preliminary.						

Table 35.- Papayas and pawpaws

Product	Ceiling level				Effective date	Price received by farmers 1/
	Farmer	Producer	Wholesaler	Retailer		
Fresh papayas and pawpaws	---	---	---	---	---	---
Papaya and pawpaw products	---		Highest price during March 1942 (GMPR)		5-11-42 ; 2/5-18-42	
Papaya and pawpaw wine	---		Highest price during March 1942 plus permitted tax increase		11-1-42	
Papaya and pawpaw wine			(Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 53)			
			Highest price during March 1942 plus	Highest price during March 1942 plus		
			Highest price during March 1942 plus	1¢-16¢ per bottle,		
			12¢-16¢ per gal., 1942 and prior crops	½ pt. to 1 gal., 1942;	2-5-43	
			(Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 99)	and prior crops		
				(Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 99)		
			Net cost x 1.12 to	Net cost x 1.26 to		
			1.23, according to	1.39, according to		
			class of wholesaler	class of retailer	3-1-43	
			(MPR 237, Am. 11)	(MPR 238, Am. 12)		
Wine vinegar	---	---				

1/ Not available.
2/ At retail level.

Table 36.- Peaches, including nectarines - Continued

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler		
Frozen peaches (cont.)		Maximum price = base price plus permitted increase (MPR 207, Am. 1)			
Frozen peaches	---	---	Highest price during Mar. 1942 plus supplier's permitted increase (MPR 212) (Superseded by MPR 255)	8-28-42 to 11-6-42	
Dried peaches	---	Choice yellow free-stones; to government, \$326.11 per ton; to others, \$342.41 per ton, 25-lb. wooden cases (MPR 227)	---	9-22-42	
Preserves, jams and jellies	---	Base price = weighted average price during Aug.-Sept. 1941 Permitted increase = 1.4¢ per lb. plus difference between cost of 1941 and 1942 fruit Maximum price = base price plus permitted increase (MPR 226)	---	9-26-42	
Peach wine	---	Highest price during March 1942 plus permitted tax increase (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 53)		11-1-42	
Canned and frozen peaches; canned fruit cocktail and salad; preserves, jams and jellies	---	Net cost plus manufacturer's permitted increase (MPR 255)		11-6-42	

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Table 36.-- Peaches, including nectarines - Continued

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer 1/2	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	
Dried peaches	:	:	:Net cost x 1.055 :to 1.165, according to class of :wholesaler (MPR 237, Am. 3)	:Net cost x 1.22 :to 1.27, according to class of :retailer (MPR 238, Am. 2)	: :11-12-42
Bakers' fruit pie and pastry filling	:	:Apply percentage markup during base :period to cost of ingredients, packing material and direct labor.	:	:	: :11-14-42
Christmas packed dried fruits	:	:Base period: pie and pastry filling :Mar. 1942; dried fruits, Nov.-Dec. 1941 (MPR 262, Am. 1)	:	:	: :12-29-42
Pastries and pies	:	:To retailer and ultimate consumer, :cost of ingredients (plus \$7 per ton :for clingstone and \$15 for freestone :peaches), packaging material and :direct labor (not to exceed Mar. 1942; :wage rates) plus base period markup. :(Base period: pastries, Mar. 1942; :pies, Sept. 14-Oct. 11, 1941.) To :wholesaler and routeseller, sales to :retailer less 20%. (MPR 319)	:Maximum price of :wholesaler and :routeseller, same :as producer's maximum price to same :class of purchaser: :(MPR 319)	: :2-13-43	:
Peach wine	:	:	:Highest price during Mar. 1942 plus 12¢-16¢ per gal., :1942 and prior crops (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 112)	:Highest price during Mar. 1942 :plus 1¢-16¢ per bottle, ½ pt. to 1 gal., 1942 and :prior crops (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 112)	: :2-19-43
Wine vinegar	:	:	:Net cost x 1.12 to 1.26 to 1.23, according to class of wholesaler (MPR 237, Am. 11)	:Net cost x 1.26 to 1.39, according to class of retailer (MPR 238, Am. 12)	: :3-1-43
Pastries and pies	:	:	:	:125% of maximum :price charged by producer for sales to retailer: :(MPR 319, Am. 2)	: :3-8-43

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Table 36.-- Peaches, including nectarines - Continued

Product	Farmer 1/	Processor	Ceiling level	Retailer	Effective date	Price received by farmers
Season average prices:						
For fresh use, per bu.:						
194189
1942 3/	1.60
For canning, per ton:						
Clingstone:						
1941	48.00
1942 3/	60.00
Freestone:						
1941	26.00
1942 3/	38.00
Dried, per ton:						
1941	193.00
1942 3/	290.00

1/ Applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

2/ At retail level.

3/ Preliminary.

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Table 37.-- Pears - Continued

Product	Ceiling level			Effective: Price received	
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	date : by farmers
Frozen pears	---	---	Highest price during Mar. 1942 plus supplier's permitted increase (MPR 212) (Superseded by MPR 255)	8-28-42 to 11-6-42	
Dried pears	---	---	To government \$307.63- \$336.73 per ton; to others, \$323.01-\$353.57; per ton, 25-lb. wooden boxes (MPR 227)		
Pear wine	---	---	Highest price during March 1942 plus permitted tax increase (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 53)	11-1-42	
Canned and frozen pears, canned fruit cocktail and salad	---	---	Net cost plus manufacturer's permitted increase (MPR 255)	11-6-42	
Dried pears	---	---	Net cost x 1.055- 1.165, according to class of wholesaler (MPR 237, Am. 3)	Net cost x 1.22-1.27, according to class of retailer (MPR 238 Am. 2)	11-12-42
Christmas packed dried fruit	---	---	Apply percentage markup during Nov.-Dec. 1941 to cost of ingredients, packaging materials and direct labor (MPR 262, Am. 1)		12-29-42
Pear wine	---	---	Highest price during March 1942 plus 12¢-16¢ per gal., 1942 and prior crops (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 99)	Highest price during March 1942 plus 1¢- 16¢ per bottle, ½ pt. to 1 gal., 1942 and prior crops (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 99)	2-5-43

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Table 37.- Pears - Continued

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date		Price received by farmers
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	date	
Pastries and pies		To retailer and ultimate consumer, cost of ingredients (plus \$15 per ton for pears), packaging material and direct labor (not to exceed Mar. 1942 wage rates) plus base period markup. (Base period: pastries, Mar. 1942; pies, Sept. 14-Oct. 11, 1941). To wholesaler and retailer, sales to:				
		retailer less 20%. (MPR 319)				
				Net cost x 1.12 to:		
				1.23, according to:		
				class of wholesaler:		
				(MPR 237, Am. 11):		
				125% of maximum:		
				price charged by:		
				producer for sales:		
				to retailer (MPR:		
Season average price:				319, Am. 2)		
	All pears, per bu.:					
	1941					.998
	1942 4/					1.442
	For canning, per ton:					
	1941					43.00
	1942 4/					64.00
	Dried, per ton:					
	1941					139.70
	1942 4/					260.00

1/ Applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

2/ At retail level.

3/ Amendment 4 exempts canned pears sold to U. S. government purchasing agencies, as of Jan. 4, 1943. Amendment 5 changes the effective date to July 29, 1942.

Table 38.- Plums

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	
	Farmer: 1/	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	Price received by farmers Per ton
Fresh plums	---	---	---	---	---
Canned		Highest price, February 23-27, 1942 (Tempo. MPR 6)			3-2-42 to 4-30-42
All canned and frozen plum products:		Highest price during March 1942 (GMPR)			5-11-42 2/5-18-42
Canned plums		:Base price = weighted			
		: average price during first:			
		: 60 days of 1941 pack			
		: Permitted increase = 10%			
		: of base price plus in-			7-29-42
Canned plums	---	: creased cost of raw	---	---	
		: plums (\$12 per ton)			
		: Maximum price = base price:			
		: plus permitted increase			
		: (MPR 185)			
Canned plums		: Highest price during Feb.:			8-5-42
	---	: 1942 plus supplier's			to
		: permitted increase			11-6-42
		: (MPR 197)			
		: Highest price during Feb.:			
Frozen plums		: Base price = weighted			
		: average price during			
		: first 60 days of 1941			
		: pack, adjusted for storage:			
	---	: Permitted increase = 12%	---	---	8-24-42
Frozen plums		: of base price plus in-			
		: creased cost of raw plums:			
		: (MPR 207)			
		: Maximum price = base			
		: price plus permitted in-			8-28-42
		: crease (MPR 207 & Am. 1)			to
		: (Superseded by MPR 255)			11-6-42
		: (Superseded by MPR 256)			

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Table 38.-- Plums - Continued

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Product	Farmer: 1/	Ceiling level		Effective date	Price received by farmers
		Processor	Wholesaler		
Preserves, jams and jellies		:Base price = weighted			:Per ton
		: average price during			
		: Aug. and Sept. 1941			
		: Permitted increase = 1.4¢			
		: per lb. plus difference			
Canned and frozen plums; preserves, jams and jellies		: between cost of 1941 and:			
		: 1942 fruit			
		: Maximum price = base price			
		: plus permitted increase			
		: (MPR 226)			
Plum wine			: Net cost plus manufacturer's permitted increase		
			: (MPR 255)		
Pastries and pies					
Wine vinegar					

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Table 38.- Plums - Continued

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Product	Ceiling level				Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer		
Pastries and pies	---	---	---	:125% of maximum price: :charged by producer :for sales to retailer: :(MPR 319, Am. 2)	3-8-43	Per ton
Plum wine	---	:Highest price during March 1942 plus permitted tax increase (Supp. 11-1-42; Reg. 14, Am. 53)			11-1-42	
Season average prices:						
For fresh use:						
1941	\$62.28
1942 ^{3/}	66.71
For canning:						
1941	38.00
1942 ^{3/}	40.00

^{1/} Applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

^{2/} At retail level.

^{3/} Preliminary.

Product	Ceiling level				Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer		
Fresh prunes	---	---	---	---	---	Per ton ---
All canned, bottled and frozen prune products		Highest price during March 1942 (GMPR)			5-11-42; 2/5-18-42;	
	:Base price = weighted :	:	:	:	:	:
	: average price during :	:	:	:	:	:
	: first 60 days of 1941:	:	:	:	:	:
	: pack :	:	:	:	:	:
	: Permitted increase = :	:	:	:	:	:
	: 10% of base price plus :	:	:	:	:	:
	: increased cost of raw:	:	---	---	7-29-42:	:
	: prunes (\$13 per ton) :	:	:	:	:	:
	: Maximum price = base :	:	:	:	:	:
	: price plus permitted :	:	:	:	:	:
	: increase (MPR 185) :	:	:	:	:	:
Canned prunes	---	---	---	---	8-5-42 to 11-6-42	
	: Highest price during :	: Highest price during :	:	:	:	:
	: Feb. 1942 plus suppl- :	: Feb. 1942 plus 1/12 :	:	:	:	:
	: er's permitted increase:	: supplier's permitted :	:	:	:	:
	: (MPR 197) :	: increase (MPR 197) :	:	:	:	:
	: Base price = weighted :	:	:	:	:	:
	: average price during :	:	:	:	:	:
	: first 60 days of 1941:	:	:	:	:	:
	: pack, adjusted for :	:	:	:	:	:
	: storage :	:	:	:	:	:
	: Permitted increase = :	:	:	:	:	:
	: 12% of base price plus :	:	---	---	8-24-42:	:
	: increased cost of raw:	:	:	:	:	:
	: prunes (\$13 per ton) :	:	:	:	:	:
	: Maximum price = base :	:	:	:	:	:
	: price plus permitted :	:	:	:	:	:
	: increase (MPR 207, :	:	:	:	:	:
	: Am. 1) :	:	:	:	:	:
	: To government, \$105.96-	:	:	:	:	:
	: \$220.51 per ton; to :	:	:	:	:	:
	: others, \$111.26-\$231.54 :	:	---	---	9-22-42:	:
Dried prunes	---	---	---	---	:	:
	: per ton, 25-lb. wooden:	:	:	:	:	:
	: boxes (MPR 227) :	:	:	:	:	:

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Table 39.- Prunes - Continued

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Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	Per ton
Dried prunes	\$61-\$190 per ton, according to location and number of dried prunes per lb., for natural condition, unpacked.: (MPR 242)		---	---	10-14-42
Prune wine	---	Highest price during March 1942 plus permitted tax increase: (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 53)			11-1-42
Canned and frozen prunes	---	---	Net cost plus manufacturer's permitted increase: (MPR 255)	(MPR 256)	11-6-42
Dried prunes	---	---	Net cost x 1.055 to: 1.165, according to: class of wholesaler: (MPR 237, Am. 3)	Net cost x 1.22 to: 1.27, according to: class of retailer: (MPR 238, Am. 2)	11-12-42
Christmas packed dried fruits	---	Apply percentage: markup during Nov.-Dec. 1941 to cost: of ingredients, packaging materials: and direct labor: (MPR 262, Am. 1)			
Prune concentrate	---	Weighted average: price during March: 1942 plus 6% plus: increased cost of: dried prunes used: (MPR 185, Am. 3)	---	---	12-24-42
Prune juice, canned and bottled dried prunes and other prune products	---	Weighted average: price during March: 1942 plus 8% plus: increased cost of: dried prunes used: (or prune concentrate) (MPR 185, Am. 3)	---	---	12-24-42

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Product	Ceiling level				Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer		
Canned prune juice, canned dried prunes, canned prune concentrate, and all other canned dried prune products	---	---	Highest price during Mar. 1942 plus supplier's permitted increase (MPR 255, Am. 3) (Rev. MPR 256, Am. 1)		2-2-43	
Prune wine	---	Highest price during March 1942 plus 12¢-16¢ per gal., 1942 and prior crops (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 99)	Highest price during March 1942 plus 1¢-16¢ per bottle, 1/2 pt. to 1 gal., 1942 and prior crops (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 99)		2-5-43	
Pastries and pies	---	To retailer and ultimate consumer, cost of ingredients (plus \$13 per ton for prunes), packaging material and direct labor (not to exceed Mar. 1942 wage rates) plus base period markup. Base period: pastries, Mar. 1942; pies, Sept. 14-Oct. 11, 1941. To wholesaler and routeseller, sales to retailer less 20% (MPR 319)	Maximum price of wholesaler and routeseller, same as producer's maximum price: to same class of purchaser. (MPR 319)		2-13-43	
Wine vinegar	---	---	Net cost x 1.12 to 1.23, according to class of wholesaler (MPR 237, Am. 11)	Net cost x 1.26 to 1.39, according to class of retailer (MPR 238, Am. 12)	3-1-43	
Pastries and pies	---	---	---	125% of maximum price charged by producer for sales to retailer (MPR 319, Am. 2)	3-8-43	

Table 39.- Prunes - Continued

Product	Ceiling level				Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer		
Season average prices:						
Fresh prunes:	1941					\$35.51
	1942 1/2					57.00
For canning:	1941					25.37
	1942 1/2					36.01
Dried:	1941					75.76
	1942 1/2					139.98

^{1/} Applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

^{2/} At retail level.

^{3/} Preliminary.

Table 41.- Dried peas and lentils

	Ceiling level																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																												</
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Table 42.-- Dry edible beans

1

Product	Ceiling level					Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer 1/	Country	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer		
	shipper 2/						Per 100 lb.
Canned			Base price = weighted average of price during first 60 days of 1941 pack				
			Permitted increase = 8% of base price plus increased cost of agricultural commodity as of May 4, 1942 over 1941 pack				
			Maximum price = base price plus permitted increase (MPR 152)				
			Sales to armed forces and FSCC: \$12.60 per doz. cans of 6 lb. 8 oz. each (MPR 156)				
						5-25-42	\$4.45
Canned chili con carne						6-2-42	4.45
Dry edible beans for human consumption							
						10-5-42	4.83
Canned							
Pea and medium white (navy), great northern, small white, red kidney (light and dark), cranberry (other than western), small red, pink:							

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Table 42.-- Dry edible beans - Continued

2

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers Per 100 lb.
	Farmer 1/ Country shipper 2/ :(MPR 270, continued)	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	
Marrow (excluding red) and yelloweye	:\$6.70-\$7.15	:	:	:	:
White kidney	:\$7.45-7.95	:	:	:	:
Red kidney (western) ..	:\$5.60-6.10	:	:	:	:
Cranberry (western) ..	:\$5.55-6.05	:	:	:	:
Bayo	:\$5.10-5.60	:	:	:	:
Blackeye (western)	:\$5.40-5.90	:	:	:	:
Pinto	:\$5.20-5.60	:	:	:	:
Lima (standard)	:\$7.85-8.10	:	:	:	:
Baby lima	:\$6.55-6.80	:	:	:	:
Dry edible beans	---	---	Net cost x 1.08 to 1.12, according to class of wholesaler (MPR 237, Am. 3)	Net cost x 1.29 to 1.36, according to class of retailer (MPR 238, Am. 2)	11-12-42: \$4.95
Canned chili con carne:	---	Apply percentage markup for Mar. 1942 to cost of ingredients, packing material and direct labor (MPR 262, Am. 1)	---	---	12-29-42: 5.12
	---	---	Highest price during Mar. 1942 plus supplier's permitted increase (MPR 255, Am. 3) (Rev. MPR 256, Am. 1)	2-2-43	5.25
Pea and medium white (navy), great northern, small white (including flat), small red	Prices per 100-lb. sack: revised: (MPR 270, Am. 3) \$5.40-\$5.90	---	---	---	3-25-43: 5.40

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Table 42.- Dry edible beans - Continued

3

Product	Ceiling level			Retailer	Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer 1/	Country shipper 2/	Processor	Wholesaler		
	:(MFR 270, Am.					Per 100 lb.
Marrow (excluding red):	:(3, continued)					
and yelloweye	:\$6.80-\$7.25					
White kidney	:7.45- 7.95					
Red kidney	:5.90- 6.40					
Cranberry (excluding western)	:5.50- 6.00					
Cranberry (western) ..	:5.95- 6.45					
Pink	:5.60- 6.10					
Bayo	:5.20- 5.70					
Blackeye (western) ...	:5.55- 6.05					
Pinto	:5.50- 5.90					
Lima (standard)	:7.85- 8.10					
Baby lima	:6.55- 6.80					

1/ Applies only to sales and deliveries directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

2/ "Any person, including a farmer, who cleans, polishes, stores or loads at a country shipping point and who makes sales and deliveries directly to any other person whether for his own account, the account of another or for the joint account of himself and another. The term includes farmers' cooperatives and associations." (Am. 4, 4-15-43)

Table 43.- Onions

1

Product	Ceiling level				Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Country shipper	Processor	Wholesaler		
Canned onions	---	---	Highest price during March 1942 (GMPR)			5-11-42; 1/5-18-42;
			Base price = weighted			
			average price during			
			first 60 days of 1941;			
			pack			
			Permitted increase =			
			8% of base price			
			plus increased cost			
			of raw onions as			
			of May 4, 1942 over			
Dry onions	---	---	1941 pack			5-25-42;
			Maximum price =			
			base price plus			
			permitted increase			
			(MPR 152)			
				Net cost x 1.06	Net cost x 1.19	
				to 1.135, ac-	to 1.25, accord-	
				ording to class	ing to class of	
				of wholesaler	retailer (MPR	
				(MPR 237)	:238)	
Early dry onions				Net cost x		
				1.095 to 1.21,		
				according to		
				class of whole-		
				saler (MPR 271)		
						11-9-42
				Net cost x 1.35		
				to 1.50, accord-		
				ing to class of		
			retailer (MPR			
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Table 43.- Onions - Continued

Product	Ceiling level				Effective:		Price received by farmers
	Farmer:	Country shipper	Processor	Wholesaler	date		
Early dry onions (cont.)	: 50¢ for white; plus	:	:	:	:	:	: Per sack
	: \$1.00 for white	:	:	:	:	:	: (100 lb.)
	: boilers and pick-	:	:	:	:	:	:
	: lers; less 15¢ when	:	:	:	:	:	:
	: sold in bulk or in	:	:	:	:	:	:
	: containers furnish-	:	:	:	:	:	:
	: ed by purchaser	:	:	:	:	:	:
	: (MPR 271, Am. 3)	:	:	:	:	:	:
Onion sets, 1942 crop	Highest price, Feb. 10-14, 1943 (Tempo. MPR 26)				: 2-15-43 to:		
					: 4-16-43		
Season average prices:							
1941							\$2.26
1942 2/							1.77

1/ At retail level.

2/ Preliminary.

Table 44.- White potatoes

1

Product	Farmer	Country shipper	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers
			Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer		
Processed products	---	---	Highest price during March 1942 (GMPR)			5-11-42: 1/5-18-42:	Per bu. \$1.162 1.148
Fresh potatoes, flour	---	---	Highest price, Sept. 28-Oct. 2, 1942 (Tempo.MPR 22)			10-5-42: 12-3-42:	1.077
Fresh potatoes	---	Nov. 1942 - June 1943: Maximum prices per 100 lb., U.S. No. 1, in bags, from \$1.75 to \$3.15, according to location, variety and season. Differentials for other grades and methods of packing (MPR 271 and Am. 1)	---	Net cost x 1.095: and 1.21, according to type of wholesaler (MPR 271)	---	11-9-42	1.025
Fresh potatoes	---	---	---	---	Net cost x 1.28 to 1.33, according to class of retailer (MPR 268)	11-12-42	1.025
Potato chips	---	---	Apply percentage: markup for Mar. 1942 to cost of ingredients, packaging material and direct labor (MPR 262 and Am. 1)	---	---	11-14-42	1.025
Julienne and shoestring potatoes	---	---	---	---	---	12-29-42	1.118
New crop	---	\$3.65 per 100 lb.: certain counties of Florida and Texas (MPR 271, Am. 2)	---	---	---	1-4-43 to 3-31-43	1.118

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Table 44.- White potatoes - Continued

Product	Ceiling level				Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Country shipper	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	
Flour and flour mixes	---	---	---	Net cost x 1.07 : to 1.10, according to class of : wholesaler (MPR :retailer (MPR : 237, Am. 7)	Net cost x 1.15 : to 1.27, according to class of : retailer (MPR :retailer (MPR : 238, Am. 7)	1-8-43 : \$1.118
Julienne and shoestring potatoes	---	---	---	Highest price during Mar. 1942 : plus supplier's permitted increase : (MPR 255, Am. 3) (Rev. MPR 256, Am. 1)	2-2-43	1.178
Early white potatoes	---	For crop harvested Feb. 8-June 30, 1943, \$2.15-\$3.75 per 100 lb., according to area (MPR 271, Am. 3)	---	---	2-8-43	1.178
Seed potatoes	In bulk: certified, highest price, Feb. 1, 1943; selected white, 75¢ per 100 lb. over maximum price for human consumption (in price of country: sumption (in shipper for human consumption: or more) (MPR 271, Am. 5): 271, Am. 5)	---	---	Same as potatoes for human consumption (MPR 271, Am. 5)	3-1-43	1.451

1/ At retail level.

2/ Applies to farmers acting as country shippers or selling directly to commercial, industrial or institutional users.

Table 45.- Other vegetables

1

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	
Fresh	---	---	---	---	---
Canned 1/		Highest price, Feb. 23-27, 1942 (Tempo. MPR 6) 2/		3-2-42 to 4-30-42	
Canned, frozen: and dried 3/		Highest price during March 1942 (GMPR) 2/		5-11-42 to 4/5-18-42	
Canned 5/	---	Base price = weighted average price: : during first 60 days of 1941 pack : : Permitted increase = 8% of base : : price plus increased cost of agri-: : cultural commodity as of May 4, : : 1942 over 1941 pack : : Maximum price = base price plus per- : mitted increase (MPR 152) :	---	---	5-25-42
Frozen	---	Base price = weighted average price: : during first 10 days of 1941 pack, : : adjusted for storage : : Permitted increase = 12% of base : : price plus increased cost of agri-: : cultural commodity : : Maximum price = base price plus : : permitted increase (MPR 207) :	---	---	8-24-42
		Highest price during March-1942 plus : supplier's permitted increase (MPR : 212) : (Superseded by (Superseded by : MPR 255, Am. 1) Rev. MPR 256) : Net cost x 1.06 to: Net cost x 1.19 to: : 1.135, according to: 1.25, according to: : class of wholesal-: class of retailer : : er (MPR 237) : (MPR 238)		8-28-42	
Canned	---	---	---	---	---

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Table 45.- Other vegetables - Continued

Product	Farmer 1/2	Processor	Ceiling level	Wholesaler	Retailer	Effective date	Price received by farmers
Fresh tomatoes, snap beans (green and wax), carrots, cabbage and peas			Highest price, Feb. 18-22, 1943 (Tempo. MPR 28) 6/			2-23-43 to 4-24-43	
Fresh spinach and lettuce			Highest price, Feb. 20-24, 1943 (Tempo. MPR 29) 6/			2-25-43 to 4-26-43	
New formula dehydrated soup mixes	---		: Existing maximum price less differ- : ence in cost of ingredients of old : and new formulas (Supp. Reg. 14, : Am. 137)	---	---	3-27-43	
Canned tomatoes	---		: No. 2 cans: \$1.225-\$1.325 per doz. : cans, Fancy; \$1.025-\$1.125, Extra- : Standard; \$.925-\$1.025, Standard, : according to location. Differen- : tials for other container sizes. : (MPR 306, Am. 4)	---	---	3-27-43	
Canned peas	---		: No. 2 cans: \$1.475-\$1.525 per doz. : cans, No. 1A Alaska, according to : location. Differentials for other : container sizes, varieties and : grades. (MPR 306, Am. 3)	---	---	3-31-43	
Canned corn	---		: No. 2 cans: \$1.29-\$1.36 per doz. : cans, whole grain, all varieties, : Grade A, according to location. : Differentials for other varieties, : styles, grades and container sizes. : (MPR 306, Am. 5)	---	---	3-31-43	
Canned beans	---		: No. 2 cans: \$1.65-\$1.80 per doz. : cans, No. 1A whole, regular (green : or wax), according to location; : \$1.45-\$1.60, No. 2A, cut. Differ- : entials for other container sizes : and grades. (MPR 306, Am. 6)	---	---	4-7-43	

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Table 45.- Other vegetables - Continued

Season average prices:		1941	1942 ^{7/}
Artichokes, for fresh use, per box		\$ 2.10	\$ 1.80
Asparagus:			
For fresh use, per crate		1.48	1.62
For processing, per ton		106.55	118.15
Beans, lima:			
For fresh use, per bu.		1.51	1.82
For processing, per ton		71.25	80.24
Beans, snap:			
For fresh use, per bu.		1.38	1.59
For processing, per ton		53.40	75.38
Beets:			
For fresh use, per bu.43	.62
For processing, per ton		13.11	14.00
Cabbage:			
For fresh use, per ton		20.87	16.47
For processing, per ton		9.70	7.89
Carrots, for fresh use, per bu.75	1.07
Cauliflower, for fresh use, per crate79	1.02
Celery, for fresh use, per crate		2.03	2.43
Corn, sweet:			
For fresh use, per 1,000 ears		14.21	16.26
For processing, per ton		9.68	13.50
Kale, for fresh use, per bu. (Virginia only)23	.55
Peas, green:			
For fresh use, per bu.		1.26	1.57
For processing, per ton		48.67	63.93
Peppers, green; for fresh use, per bu.97	1.19
Spinach:			
For fresh use, per bu.50	.60
For processing, per ton		24.03	38.72
Tomatoes:			
For fresh use, per bu.		1.54	2.05
For processing, per ton		15.06	19.37

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Table 45.- Other vegetables - Continued

- 1/ Includes asparagus, lima beans, snap beans (green and wax), beets, carrots, corn, peas, pumpkin, sauerkraut, spinach, sweetpotatoes, tomatoes, tomato catsup, and tomato juice.
- 2/ At farmer's level, applies only to sales and deliveries made directly to ultimate consumers if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.
- 3/ Dehydrated exempt when sold to armed forces or any government purchasing agency (Supp. Reg. 4, Am. 8, 9-2-42).
- 4/ At retail level.
- 5/ Includes artichokes, asparagus, baby foods, bamboo sprouts, snap beans (green or wax), lima beans, bean sprouts, beets, carrots, carrots and peas, celery, chili sauce, corn, hominy, okra, okra with tomatoes, onions, parsnips, peas, peppers, pickles, rhubarb, spinach, succotash, tomato catsup, tomato paste, tomato puree, tomato sauce, tomato juice, tomatoes, turnips, vegetable greens, mixed vegetables, vegetable juice (except sauerkraut juice), and mixed vegetable juice. Tomatoes and peas to armed forces and lend-lease excepted (MPR 152, Am. 1, 6-15-42); to Department of Agriculture (MPR 152, Am. 5, 8-15-42).
- 6/ At farmer's level, applies only to sales and deliveries made directly to ultimate consumers if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75, and sales and deliveries made directly to wholesalers, retailers, commercial, industrial and institutional users.
- 7/ Preliminary.

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Table 46.- Honey and beeswax - Continued

Product	Ceiling level			Effective: Price received	
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	date : by farmers 1/
: Bulk (over 15 lb.), :	:	:	:	:	:
: 15¢ per lb. when :	:	:	:	:	:
: sold at retail. :	:	:	:	:	:
: Packaged (15 lb. or less), dollars-and-	:	:	:	:	:
: cents ceiling as alternative for former	:	:	:	:	:
: pricing method: For 2-oz. package--to	:	:	:	:	:
: wholesalers, commercial, industrial, gov-	:	:	:	:	:
: ernmental and institutional users, \$1.41	:	:	:	:	:
: for case of 24; \$.76, case of 12; to re-	:	:	:	:	:
: tailers, \$1.61, case of 24; \$.87, case of :	:	:	:	:	:
: 12; to domestic users, \$.08 per container.:	:	:	:	:	:
: Differentials for other size containers. :	:	:	:	:	:
: (MPR 275, Am. 4)	:	:	:	:	:

1/ Not available.

2/ At farmer's level, applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

3/ At retail level.

4/ Changed to 2 lb. or more by Amendment 1, 3-4-43.

Table 47.- Maple sugar and maple syrup - Continued

1/ At farmer's level, applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

2/ At retail level.

3/ Blended maple syrup revoked by MPR 255, Am. 5 and Rev. MPR 256, Am. 3, 3-6-43.

4/ Preliminary.

	Farm	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	Effective date	Price received by farmers
Sorghum syrup		Highest price March 1942 (GMPR)				\$1.04
Pure sorghum syrup		---	Net cost x 1941 percentage markup 2/ (MPR 249)		5-11-42 5-18-42	\$1.04 1.05
Sorghum syrup		---	Net cost x 1.07 to \$1.115, according to class of wholesaler:	Net cost x 1.21 to \$1.28, according to class of retailer:	10-26-42 3-1-43	1.04 1.42
Season average prices:			(MPR 237, Am. 11)	(MPR 238, Am. 12)		
1941						\$.615
1942 4/						.813

1/ Applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

2/ At retail level.

3/ Revoked by Amendment 4, 3-6-43.

4/ Preliminary.

Table 49.- Sugar Beets 1/

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer 2/	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	Per ton
Sugar beets	---	---	---	---	---
Raw sugar	---	\$5.73¢ to 3.76¢ per lb. plus transportation to refinery (PS 16)	---	8-14-41	---
Fine granulated sugar	---	\$5.15 per 100 lb. (PS 60)	Highest price, Dec. 1-6, 1941 (PS 60)	12-22-41	---
All products not already under ceilings, including Beet sugar molasses	---	\$5.35 per 100 lb. (PS 60, Am. 1)	Highest price, Oct. 16-11 or Dec. 1-6, 1941 (PS 60, Am. 1)	1-9-42	---
All beet sugar	---	---	Net cost x 1.02 to \$1.04, according to class of wholesaler (MPR 237)	5-11-42	---
Beet sugar final molasses	---	Highest price during March 1942 or 18¢ per gal. and \$20-\$33.20 per ton, whichever is higher. (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 59)	Net cost x 1.06 to \$1.17, according to class of retailer (MPR 238)	10-15-42	---
Season average prices:					
1941					\$6.47
1942 4/					6.70

1/ For miscellaneous products containing sugar, see sugar cane.

2/ Applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

3/ At retail level.

4/ Preliminary.

Table 50.- Sugarcane for sugar and sugarcane syrup

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received	
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	Sugarcane by farmers	Sugarcane syrup
Sugarcane	---	---	---	---	---	---
Raw sugar	---	8.78¢-8.76¢ per lb. plus transportation to refinery (PS 16)	---	---	8-14-41	---
Ethyl alcohol	---	1600 gal. or more packaged in containers of 50 gal. or more, 50¢-58¢ per wine gal., Eastern Territory, according to formula (PS 28)	---	---	9-15-41	---
Fine granulated sugar	---	15.26¢ per 100 lb. (PS 60)	---	---	---	---
Turbinado, plantation white, high-washed, etc.	---	15.15¢ per 100 lb. (PS 60)	Highest price, Dec. 1-6, 1941 (PS 60)	---	12-22-41	---
Raw sugar	---	14.35¢ per 100 lb., 96° polarization (PS 60)	---	---	---	---
Fine granulated sugar	---	15.45¢ per 100 lb. (PS 60, Am. 1)	---	---	---	---
Turbinado, plantation, white high-washed, etc.	---	15.35¢ per 100 lb. (PS 60, Am. 1)	Highest price, Oct. 6-11 or Dec. 1-6, 1941 (PS 60, Am. 1)	---	1-9-42	---
Raw sugar	---	14.60¢ per 100 lb., 96° polarization (PS 60, Am. 1)	---	---	---	---
All products not already under price regulations	---	---	Highest price during March 1942 (GMFR)	---	5-11-42 2/5-19-42	---
Fruit cake	---	Mar. 1942 cost plus Oct. 1-Dec. 31, 1941 margin (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 1)	---	---	7-27-42	---

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Table 50.- Sugarcane for sugar and sugarcane syrup - Continued

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers	
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler		Sugarcane for sugar	Sugarcane syrup
Preserves, jams and jellies		Base price = weight- ed average price during base period Permitted increase = 1.4¢ per lb. plus difference between cost of 1941 and 1942 fruit Maximum price = base price plus permitted increase (MPR 226)	---	9-26-42		
All cane sugar	---	---	Net cost x 1.02 to 1.04, according to class of wholesaler (MPR 237)	10-15-42		
Minocmeat, plum fig and date pudding; Christmas cookies; fruit cake 3/4, holiday candy, chocolate covered cherries, glazed or candied fruits and peels			Net cost x 1.08 to 1.17, according to class of wholesaler (MPR 238)			
Cane blackstrap molasses	---		Net cost x 1941 percentage markup (MPR 249)	10-26-42		
			Highest price during March 1942 or 18¢ per gal. and \$20-\$33.20 per ton, whichever is higher. (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 59)	11-13-42		

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Table 50.- Sugarcane for sugar and sugarcane syrup - Continued

Product	Farmer	Processor	Ceiling level		Effective date	Price received by farmers	
			Wholesaler	Retailer		Sugarcane: syrup	Per ton: Per gal.
Pure cane syrup	---	---	Net cost x 1.07 to 1.115, according to class of wholesaler (MPR 237, Am. 7)	Net cost x 1.21 to 1.28, according to class of retailer (MPR 238, Am. 7)	1-8-43		
Cane syrup, including blends	---	---	Net cost x 1.07 to 1.115, according to class of wholesaler (MPR 237, Am. 11)	Net cost x 1.21 to 1.28, according to class of retailer (MPR 238, Am. 12)	3-1-43		
Georgia cane syrup					3-6-43		
Blends of syrup containing at least 5% Georgia cane syrup	---				3-6-43		
Louisiana and Georgia cane syrup					3-27-43		

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Table 50.- Sugarcane for sugar and sugarcane syrup - Continued

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received	
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	by farmers	Sugarcane:Sugarcane
	:	:	:	:	:for sugar:	syrup
New formula bever-:	:	:	:	:	: Per ton :	Per gal.
age mix, freezing :	:	:	:	:	:	:
mix, gelatin des- :	:	:	:	:	:	:
sert, ice cream :	---	:	---	---	3-27-43	:
powder, and starch:	:	:	:	:	:	:
dessert prepara- :	:	:	:	:	:	:
tions	:	:	:	:	:	:
Season average prices:						
1941					\$3.99	\$.607
1942 4/.....					4.21	.725

1/ Applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

2/ At retail level.

3/ From Dec. 2, 1942 to Jan. 15, 1943, wholesalers and retailers had the choice between Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 1, and MPR 249 and 250, respectively.

4/ Preliminary.

Table 51.- Cottonseed - Continued

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Product	Ceiling level					Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Private brand dealer	Jobber	Wholesaler	Retailer	
Cottonseed oil: meal and oil cake		Carload lot:		50¢ per ton;	\$2.50 per ton	\$5.50 per ton	Per ton
		Highest price		margin	margin	margin	
		with C.C.C.					
		Less than car-					
		load; carload					
		lot price plus					
		\$1.00 per ton	---				
		to jobbers,					
		wholesalers					
		and retailers					
Mixed feed		plus \$3.00 per					
		ton to others					
		(Supp. Reg. 14,					
		Am. 81)					
		Cost plus aver-	Manufactur-		\$2.50 per ton	\$7.50 per ton	
		age margin dur-	er's price		over supplier's	over supplier's	
		ing Jan. Mar.,	plus trans-		list price plus	list price plus	
		May, Oct, Nov.	portation		transportation	transportation	
		and Dec. 1942	plus average		(Supp. Reg. 14,	(Supp. Reg. 14,	
		\$1.50 per ton	margin dur-	---	Am. 87)	Am. 87)	
Oil cake and oil meal		more for pel-	ing Jan., Mar.				
		leted feed.	May, Oct.,				
		(Supp. Reg. 14,	Nov. and Dec.				
		Am. 87)	1942 (Supp.				
			Reg. 14, Am.				
			87)				
		Oil cake: in car-		50¢ per	\$2.50 per ton	\$5.50 per ton	
		load lots, high-		ton (car-	over maximum	over maximum	
		est price per-		load) and	price of proc-	price of proc-	
		mitted under com-		\$1 per ton:	essor or jobber	essor or jobber	
Oil cake and oil meal		tract with CCC;		(less than:	plus transpor-	plus transpor-	
		less than car-		carload)	ation. (Supp.	ation. (Supp.	
		load--to ulti-		over proc--	Reg. 14, Am.	Reg. 14, Am.	
		mate consumer,		essor's	128)	128)	
		add \$3 per ton;		maximum			
		to others, \$1.		price plus:			
		For grinder of		transport-			
		cake into meal:		ation.			

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Table 51.- Cottonseed - Continued

Product	Ceiling level						Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Private brand dealer	Jobber	Wholesaler	Retailer		
Oil cake and oil meal (continued)		maximum price of: oil cake process- sor plus 50¢ per ton plus trans- portation. (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 128)		(Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 128)				Per ton
Soap stocks	---	Cottonseed foots, basis 50% T.F.A., 3½¢ to 3-5/8¢ per lb.; acidu- lated cottonseed: foots (black grease), basis 95% T.F.A., 7½¢ to 7-3/8¢ per lb.; delivered in tank cars. RPS 53, Am. 25)	---	---	---	---	3-20-43	\$45.73
Vulcanized oil	---	Highest price during Mar. 1942; for unmolded, add percentage of difference between replace- ment cost, 7-25- 42, and inven- tory cost, Mar. 1942 (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 135)	---	---	---	---	3-24-43	45.73

1/ Excepted by Amendment 16, 7-29-42.

2/ At retail level.

3/ Fixed margin made compulsory by Amendment 7, 1-14-43.

Table 52.- Flaxseed

Product	Ceiling level					Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Private brand dealer	Wholesaler	Retailer		
Flaxseed	---	---	---	---	---	---	Per bu. ---
Linseed oil	---	Highest price, Nov. 26, 1941 (PS 53)			---	12-13-41	\$1.59
	---	Highest price, Oct. 1, 1941 plus .75¢ per lb., or 111% of highest price, Nov. 26, 1941 (PS 53, Am. 1; revoked by Am. 2)			---	1-2-42 to 2-4-42	1.78
Flaxseed products	---	Highest price during March 1942 (GMPR; revoked by Am. 16, 7-29-42)				5-11-42; 1/5-18-42	2.41
Mixed feed	---	Cost plus average manufacturer's margin during Jan., price plus trans- Mar., May, Oct., portation plus Nov. and Dec. 1942; average margin during portation (Supp. \$1.50 more per ton; Jan., Mar., for pelleted feed.; May, Oct., Nov. (Supp. Reg. 14, and Dec. 1942 (Am. 87)		\$2.50 per ton over supplier's list price plus transporter's price plus transportation (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 87)	\$7.50 per ton over supplier's list price plus transportation (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 87)	1-22-43	2.49
Vulcanized oil	---	Highest price during Mar. 1942; for unmolded, add percentage of difference between replacement cost, 7-25-42, and inventory cost, Mar. 1942. (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 135)	---	---	---	3-24-43	2.83

1/ At retail level.

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Private Jobber Wholesaler Retailer		
1941 crop peanuts and peanut products not already controlled, other than salted peanuts and peanut butter	---	Highest price, Nov. 26, 1941 (PS 53)	---	12-13-41	Per lb. \$.0461
	---	Highest price, Oct. 1, 1941 or 111% of highest price, Nov. 26, 1941 (PS 53, Am. 1)	---	1-2-42	.0479
	---	Highest price, Oct. 1, 1941 (PS 92)	---	2-4-42	.0511
	---	Highest price during March 1941 (GMPR) 1/	---	5-11-42; 2/5-18-42	.0625; .0410
Salted peanuts, peanut butter, mixed feed 3/	---	Crude, 12.875¢ to 13.00¢ per lb.; refined	---	9-30-42	.0569
	---	14.52¢ to 15.93¢ per lb.; (RPS 53, Am. 7)	---	---	---
	---	Dollars-and-cents ceiling	---	9-30-42	.0569
	---	(RPS 53, Am. 8)	---	---	---
Peanut oil	---	Choice: (1) Highest price, Mar. 1942 and (2) net cost x 1.03-1.08, according to class of wholesaler (MPR 237) 4/	Choice: (1) Highest price, Mar. 1942 and (2) net cost x 1.05-1.23, according to class of retailer (MPR 238) 4/	10-15-42	.0577
	---	---	---	---	---
	---	---	---	---	---
	---	---	---	---	---
Shortening, salad and cooking oils	---	---	---	---	---
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Table 53.- Peanuts-Continued

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Product	Ceiling level					Effective date	Price received by farmers	
	Farmer	Processor	Private brand dealer	Jobber	Wholesaler	Retailer	All peanuts	for oil
Mixed feed		Cost plus average margin during Jan., Mar., May, Oct., Nov. and Dec. 1942. \$1.50 per ton more for pelleted feed.	Manufacturer's price plus transportation plus margin during Jan., Mar., May, Oct., Nov., and Dec. 1942.	---	\$2.50 per ton; over supplier's list price plus transportation (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 87)	\$7.50 per ton; over supplier's list price plus transportation (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 87)	Per lb.	Per lb.
Peanuts and peanut butter	Farmers' stock peanuts, 15¢ per lb., U.S. Jumbo and Fancy; shelled, according to grade and type. Processor: for salted, blanched, sliced, granulated or roasted peanuts and peanut butter, weighted average price, Nov.-Dec. 1941 plus markup (MPR 335)	Sheller: unshelled peanuts, 15¢ per lb., U.S. Jumbo and Fancy; shelled, according to grade and type. Processor: for salted, blanched, sliced, granulated or roasted peanuts and peanut butter, weighted average price, Nov.-Dec. 1941 plus markup (MPR 335)	---	Primary jobber: net delivery cost plus 1¢ per lb. (MPR 335)	For salted peanuts, highest price, Dec. 19-23, 1942; (MPR 335)		2-27-43	.0645

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Table 53.- Peanuts - Continued

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Product	Ceiling level				Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Jobber	Wholesaler	Retailer	All :Peanuts :peanuts:for oil
Peanut butter	---	---	---	---	---	---
				Net cost x 1.31	Net cost x 1.31	Per lb.
Oil cake and oil meal	---	---	---	---	---	---
				1.115 to 1.19, according to class of whole-saler (MPR 237, Am. 12)	1.115 to 1.19, according to class of whole-saler (MPR 237, Am. 12)	3-1-43 :\$.0645 :\$.0403
Soap stocks	---	---	---	---	---	---
				Oil cake: in car-:50¢ per ton :\$2.50 per ton :\$5.50 per ton	Oil cake: in car-:50¢ per ton :\$2.50 per ton :\$5.50 per ton	3-18-43 :.0683 :.0382
Vulcanized oil	---	---	---	---	---	---
				load lots, highest price permitted under contract with CCC; less than carload; load lots--to ultimate consumer, add \$3 per ton; to others, \$1. For grind-er of cake into meal:maximum price of oil:cake processor plus 50¢ per ton plus transportation (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 128)	load lots, highest price permitted under contract with CCC; less than carload; load lots--to ultimate consumer, add \$3 per ton; to others, \$1. For grind-er of cake into meal:maximum price of oil:cake processor plus 50¢ per ton plus transportation (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 128)	3-24-43 :.0683 :.0382

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Table 53.- Peanuts - Continued

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Product	Ceiling level				Effective date	Price received by farmers	
	Farmer	Processor	Jobber	Wholesaler	Retailer	All Peanuts	for oil
Vulcanized oil (cont.)		between replacement cost, 7-25-42, and inventory cost, Mar. 1942 (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 135)				Per lb.	

1/ At farmer's level, applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

2/ At retail level.

3/ Excepted by Amendment 16.

4/ Fixed margin made compulsory by Amendment 7, 1-14-43.

Table 54.- Soybeans - Continued

Product	Ceiling level					Effective	
	Farmer	Processor	Private brand dealer	Jobber	Wholesaler	Retailer	Price received by farmers
Soybean oil meal and oil cake		: Carload lot: high-:		: 50¢ per ton :	: \$2.50 per ton :	: \$5.50 per ton :	: Per bu. :
		: est price with CCC:		: margin :	: margin :		
		: Less than carload:					
		: carload lot price :					
		: plus \$1.00 per ton:					
Soybean oil meal and oil cake	---	: to jobbers, whole-:	---				
		: salers and retail-:					
		: ers; plus \$3.00 per					
		: ton to others.					
		: (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 81):					
Coffee substitutes					: Net cost x 1.11:		
					: 1.055 to 1.09, ac-		
					: according to :		
					: class of whole- :		
					: saler (MFR 237, :		
Coffee substitutes					: Am. 7)		
Mixed feed							
Mixed feed							

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Table 54.- Soybeans - Continued

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Ceiling level										Price
Product	Farmer	Country elevator operator	Trucker	Terminal elevator operator and commission merchant	All other sellers	Effective date	received by farmers			
Soybeans:		Markup of 4½¢ per bu. over country elevator's price plus transportation plus 1¢ per bu. for warehousing. (MPR 331)				2-27-43	\$1.60			
and class II										
:(green), grades 1 and 2. (MPR 331)										
	Farmer	Processor	Jobber	Wholesaler	Retailer					
Oil cake and oil meal	---	Oil cake: in carload lots, 50¢ per ton (carload) and \$1 per ton (less than carload) over processor's maximum; add \$3 per ton; to: grinder of cake into meal: maximum price of oil cake processor plus transportation. (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 128)				3-18-43	1.65			
		highest price permitted underload) and \$1 per ton (less than carload) over processor's maximum; add \$3 per ton; to: grinder of cake into meal: maximum price of oil cake processor plus transportation. (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 128)								
		contract with CCC; less than carload) over processor's maximum; add \$3 per ton; to: grinder of cake into meal: maximum price of oil cake processor plus transportation. (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 128)								
		carload lots--to ultimate consumer, add \$3 per ton; to: grinder of cake into meal: maximum price of oil cake processor plus transportation. (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 128)								
		others, \$1. For grinder of cake into meal: maximum price of oil cake processor plus transportation. (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 128)								
		price of oil cake processor plus transportation. (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 128)								
		plus 50¢ per ton plus transportation. (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 128)								
		portation. (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 128)								
		Am. 128)								
		Soybean foots, basis 50%								
		T.F.A., 3-3/8¢ to 3½¢ per lb.; soybean oil, basis 95%								
		T.F.A., 7¢-7½¢ per lb.; delivered in tank cars; soya bean oil from foots, 11¢ per lb., f.o.b. producer's plant: in tank cars; 11-3/4¢ per lb., f.o.b. producer's plant: in carloads. (RPS 53, Am. 25)				3-20-43	1.65			
Soap stocks	---									
		Highest price during Mar. 1942; for unmolded, add percentage of difference between replacement cost, 7-25-42, and inventory cost, Mar. 1942 (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 135)								
Vulcanized oil	---					3-24-43	1.65			

1/ At retail level.

2/ Fixed margin made compulsory by Amendment 7, 1-14-43.

Table 55.-- Nuts other than peanuts

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	
Unprocessed nuts	---	---	---	---	---
All nut products		Highest price during March 1942 (GMPR)		5-11-42 1/5-18-42	
		:To retailer and ultimate consumer, cost of ingredients (plus 35¢ per lb. for peanuts, 12¢ for black walnuts, 25¢ for California walnuts and 22¢ for cashews), Maximum price of packaging material and direct labor (not to exceed Mar. 1942 : wholesaler and routeseller, same : as producer's maximum price to same : class of purchaser : 14-Oct. 11, 1941.) To wholesaler (MPR 319) : er and routeseller, sales to : retailer less 20%. (MPR 319) :			
Cakes other than cookies, Pastries and pies	---	---	---	2-13-43	
		:To retailer and ultimate consumer, cost of ingredients (plus 35¢ per lb. for peanuts, 12¢ for black walnuts, 25¢ for California walnuts and 22¢ for cashews), Maximum price of packaging material and direct labor (not to exceed Mar. 1942 : wholesaler and routeseller, same : as producer's maximum price to same : class of purchaser : 14-Oct. 11, 1941.) To wholesaler (MPR 319) : er and routeseller, sales to : retailer less 20%. (MPR 319) :			
Cakes other than cookies, pastries, and pies	---	---	---	3-8-43	
		:To retailer and ultimate consumer, cost of ingredients (plus 35¢ per lb. for peanuts, 12¢ for black walnuts, 25¢ for California walnuts and 22¢ for cashews), Maximum price of packaging material and direct labor (not to exceed Mar. 1942 : wholesaler and routeseller, same : as producer's maximum price to same : class of purchaser : 14-Oct. 11, 1941.) To wholesaler (MPR 319) : er and routeseller, sales to : retailer less 20%. (MPR 319) :			
Season average prices:					
Almonds, per ton:					
1941					\$704.00
1942 2/					420.00
Filberts, per ton:					
1941					305.91
1942 2/					355.80
Pecans, per lb.:					
1941					.103
1942 2/					.167
Walnuts, per ton:					
1941					251.70
1942 2/					288.97
1/ At retail level. 2/ Preliminary.					

Product	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	Effective date	Price received by farmers
						Per lb.
			Highest price during March 1942 (GMPR)			
Peppermint oil					5-11-42	
					2/5-18-42	
			: Natural oil of peppermint, \$5.50 per lb.;			
			: U.S.P. redistilled oil of peppermint,			
			: \$5.75 per lb. (Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 120)			
Season average prices:						
1941						\$3.38
1942 3/						4.83

- 1/ Applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.
- 2/ At retail level.
- 3/ Preliminary.

Table 57.- Spearmint oil

Product	Ceiling level			Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer 1/	Processor	Wholesaler		
Spearmint oil		Highest price during March 1942 (GMPR)			
				5-11-42	Per lb.
				2/5-18-42	
			Natural oil of spearmint, \$3.50 per lb.	3-4-43	
			(Supp. Reg. 14, Am. 120)		
Season average prices:					
1941					\$2.21
1942 2/					4.83

1/ Applies only to sales and deliveries made directly by a farmer to an ultimate consumer if during the preceding month such sales of all food products produced on his farm exceeded \$75.

2/ At retail level.

3/ Preliminary.

Table 59.- Broom corn

Product	Ceiling level			Effective: Price received	
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler	date	by farmers
					Per ton
	---		Highest price during March 1942 (GMPR)	5-11-42:	
Brooms				1/5-18-42:	
		Four methods for			
	---	pricing new lines	---	8-1-42	
		(MPR 188)			
Broom corn	Highest price, Feb.:			2-25-43:	
	20-24, 1943 (Tempo.:	---	---	to	
	MPR 27)			4-26-43:	
Brooms		New deliveries in-			
	---	creased 10% (MPR	---	3-23-43:	
		188, Order 216)			
Season average prices:					
1941					\$118.75
1942 2/					166.81

1/ At retail level.
2/ Preliminary.

Table 60.- Chicory

Product	Ceiling level			Effective: Price received	
	Farmer	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer	date : by farmers 1/
Chicory		: Best grade and quality:			
		: roasted chicory in			
		: bulk, grown and har-			
		: vested subsequent to			12-24-42:
		: 1941, \$.0835-\$.0950			
Coffee sub-		: per lb. (Supp. Reg. 14,			
		: Am. 80)			
		: Net cost x 1.055 to			
		: 1.09, according to			
		: class of wholesaler			1-8-43
stitutes		: (MFR 237, Am. 7)			
		: Net cost x 1.11 to			
		: 1.17, according to			
		: class of retailer			
		: (MFR 238, Am. 7)			
		: For specified brands,			
		: dollars-and-cents			1-22-43
		: ceilings (GMPR, Orders:			and
		: 232-237)			1-23-43

1/ Not available.

Table 61.- Hops

Product	Ceiling level					Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Dealer	Processor	Wholesaler	Retailer		
Hops	Prior to 1942 crop--For grower cooperatives and dealers, regular seeded, 43¢ per lb.; seedless, 45¢, f.o.b. farm, warehouse or place of business. For dealers, 48¢ and 50¢, f.o.b. warehouse or place of business 1/. For brewers, dealers, 53¢ and 55¢, f.o.b. warehouse or place of business. 1/						
	1942 crop--For dealers, highest price, five days preceding Dec. 5, 1942. (MFR 279)					12-9-42	\$1.32
Latest available price							2-15-43 1.32

1/ Changed to delivered basis, Amendment 1, 12-10-42.

Table 62.- Tobacco - Continued

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11/ Leaf tobacco (dried or green) excepted by Amendment 16 to GMPR, 7-29-42.

2/ At retail level.

Table 63.- Cotton

Product	Ceiling level				Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Jobber	Wholesaler		
Raw, unprocessed cotton	---	---	---	---	---	Per lb.
Combed cotton yarns	---	Dollars-and-cents ceiling (PS 7)				5-26-41: \$.1168
Cotton grey goods	---	Dollars-and-ct.: ceiling (PS 11):	---	---	6-28-41:	.1281
Carded cotton yarns	---	Dollars-and-cents ceiling (PS 33)				10-6-41: .1753
Carded grey and colored - yarn cotton goods	---	Dollars-and-: cents ceiling (PS 35)	---	---	10-21-41:	.1655
Upholstery furniture fabrics	---	105% of highest price, July 12-Sept. 10, 1941 (PS 39)	---	---	11-10-41:	.1655
Second hand bags	---	Dollars-and-: cents ceiling (PS 55)	---	---	12-16-41:	.1623
Old rags	---	Dollars-and-: cents ceiling (PS 47)	---	---	12-20-41:	.1623
Bed sheets, sheeting and pillow cases	---	Dollars-and-: cents ceiling (PS 89)	---	---	2-2-42:	.1693
Novelty floor covering	---	Highest net price, February 20, 1942 (Tempo. MPR 3)				3-2-42: to 4-30-42: .1780
Mattresses	---	Net price, February 23, 1942 (Tempo. MPR 5)				3-4-42: to 5-2-42: .1780
Finished piece goods	---	Highest net price, Mar. 7-11, 1942 (Tempo. MPR 10)				3-13-42: to 5-11-42: .1780

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Table 63.- Cotton - Continued

Product	Ceiling level			Farmer	Processor	Jobber	Wholesaler	Retailer	Effective date	Price received by farmers
Awning stripes, back cloth, seamless	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	Per lb.
woven bags, baling and bagging,	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
basket weaves, batiste, bedford cord,	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
bedspreads and woven quilts, blankets:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
blanket robe cloth, blanket linings,	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
belting cloth, book cloth, brassiere	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
cloth, broadcloth, brocade, bunting,	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
carded yarn fancies, casement cloth,	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
chambray, cheese cloth, chevriot,	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
clip spot fabrics, colored-yarn fab-	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
rics, corduroy, cottonade, cotton	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
worsted, cautil, covert, crash,	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
crepe, damask, denims, diaper cloth	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
and diapers, dimity, grey drapery	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
and upholstery fabrics, drills, ducks:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
express stripes, felt, table and	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
laundry; filter cloths, flannels,	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
frock cloth, gabardine, gauze, ging-	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
ham, handkerchief cloth, herringbone,	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
hickory stripes, industrial fabrics,	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
jacquard, jean, laundry nets, lawn,	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
leno and mock leno, linings, luggage	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
cloth, marquisette, moleskin, mos-	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
quitto netting, nainsook, osnaburgs,	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
oxford, pajama check, pile fabrics,	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
pillow tubing, pin checks, pin	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
stripes, pique, plaids, pongee,	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
poplin, print cloth yarn fabrics,	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
repp, sateen, sateen yarn fabrics,	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
scrim, seersucker, sheeting, shirt-	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
ing, shoe fabrics, soft-filled	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
fabrics, suiting, table cloths and	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
napkins, taffeta, terry cloth, tick-	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
ings, tobacco seed bed covers,	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
towels and toweling, twills, voiles,	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
whipcord	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:

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:Dollars-and--
:cents ceiling
:(MPR 118)

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Table 63.-- Cotton - Continued

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Product	Ceiling level				Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Jobber	Wholesaler	Retailer	Per lb.
Finished piece goods, except those included in other regulations	:	:	Actual cost divided by .83 for	:	:	:
	:	:	sales to retailer, private	:	:	:
	:	:	hospital, hotel, steamship	:	:	:
	:	:	company, canvasser, tailor	:	:	:
	:	:	goods cost plus supply or trimming store,	:	:	:
	:	:	grey freight, decorative goods jobber, in-	:	:	:
	:	:	working allow-terior decorator, milliners,	:	:	:
	:	:	sance, finishing: dressmakers' and shirtmakers	:	:	:
	:	:	cost, and put-supply house, actual cost	:	:	:
	---	:	up charges divided by .88 for sales to	---	5-4-42	.1903
Processing piece goods	:	:(MPR 127)	export merchant, foreign	:	:	:
	:	:	purchaser, Government, cutter,	:	:	:
	:	:	manufacturer, jobber, whole-	:	:	:
	:	:	saler (MPR 127)	:	:	:
	:	Job processor	:	:	:	:
	:	highest price,	:	:	:	:
	---	Mar. 16-Apr. 15	---	---	5-4-42	.1903
	:	: 1942 (MPR 128):	:	:	:	:
	Highest price during Mar. 1942 (GMPR)				5-11-42:	.1903
	All processed cotton goods not here-				1/5-18-42:	
Summer clothing; awnings	:	:	:	:	Av. cost or re-	:
	:	:	:	:	placement cost:	:
	:	:	:	:	after May 11,	:
	:	:	:	:	: 1942 (whichever:	:
	---	---	---	---	: is lower) plus:	.1917
	:	:	:	:	average per-	:
	:	:	:	:	centage markup:	:
	:	:	:	:	during last	:
	:	:	:	:	: season (MPR 142)	:
	:	:	:	:	:	:
Sanitary napkins	:	Dollars-and-	:	:	:	:
	---	cents ceiling	---	Dollars-and-cents ceiling	5-18-42:	.1917
	:	:(MPR 140)	:	: (MPR 140)	:	:
	:	:	:	:	:	:

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Product	Ceiling level					Retailer	Effective date	Price received by farmers Per lb.
	Farmer	Processor	Jobber	Wholesaler				
New bags	:	: Replacement	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: cost of ma-	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: terials plus	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: greatest dif-	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: ference between:	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: offering price	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: on any day in	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: Mar. 1942 and	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: replacement	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: cost on same	:	:	:	:	:	:
Women's, girls' and children's outerwear	:	: day 1/2¢ per	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: lb. (MPR 151)	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: Highest price, July 1-September 30, 1941 (MPR 153)	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: amended by MPR 287)	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: Highest price prior to Apr. 1, 1942 plus in-	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: creased cost of labor and materials (MPR 157)	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
Men's and boys' tailored clothing	:	: Highest price, July-Nov. 1941 (MPR 177)	:	:	:	:	:	:
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Cotton lintners and hull fibers (excluding free cotton lintners under MPR 190)	:	: Dollars-and-	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: cents ceiling	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: (MPR 191)	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: Dollars-and-	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: cents ceiling	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: (MPR 190)	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
	Free cotton lintners	:	:	:	:	:	:	:
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Staple work clothing		:	: Last issued written price list during or before	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: fore Mar. 1942 less a dollars-and-cents de-	:	:	:	:	:	:
	:	: duction (MPR 208)	:	:	:	:	:	:
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Table 64.- Wool

Product	Ceiling level				Effective date	Price received by farmers
	Farmer	Processor	Jobber	Wholesaler	Retailer	
Upholstery furniture	---	105% of highest price, July 12-Sept. 10, 1941 (PS 39)	---	---	---	Per lb. \$1.362
Wool and wool tops and yarns 2/	---	Highest price, Oct. 1-Dec. 6, 1941 (PS 58)	---	---	---	.371
Certain oil combed wool tops; yarns for military fabrics	---	Dollars-and-cents ceiling : (PS 58, Am. 3-4)	---	---	---	.371
Domestic pulled wools	---	Dollars-and-cents ceiling : (PS 58, Am. 5)	---	---	---	.371
Domestic shorn wool	---	Market price, Oct. 1 or Dec. 15, 1941 (PS 58, Am. 6)	---	---	---	.371
Wool other than domestic shorn and wool tops and yarns	---	Highest price, Oct. 1-Dec. 15, 1941 (PS 58, Am. 6)	---	---	---	.371
Domestic shorn wool	---	\$1.89-\$1.20 per lb., cleaned; basis (MPR 106)	---	---	---	.371
Mattresses	---	Wet price, Feb. 23, 1942 (Tempo. MPR 5)				.383
Domestic pulled wools; wool tops and noils; domestic shorn wools; wool yarns	---	Dollars-and-cents ceiling : (RPS 58 and Am. 5)	---	---	---	.383
Raw and processed wool; waste materials	---	Dollars-and-cents ceiling : (MPR 123)	---	---	---	.392
Finished piece goods except those included in other regulations	---	Actual cost ÷ .83 for sales to retailer, private hospital, hotel, steamship company, cannasser, tailor supply or trimming store, decorative goods; jobber, interior decorator, milliners', dressmakers' and shirtmakers' supply house;				.392

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Product	Ceiling level					Effective date	Price received by farmers : Per lb.
	Farmer	Processor	Jobber	Wholesaler	Retailer		
Woolen or worsted civilian apparel fabrics (continued)	:	:	:imum price for: :mill ends (MPR: :163) :Optional: high- :est price, Oct. :1-Dec. 1, 1941: :if it does :not exceed re- :placement cost: :plus permitted: :markup (MPR :163, Am. 1)	:	:	:	:
	---	---		---	---	6-23-42	.397
Shirting flannel to U.S. Army	---	Dollars-and-cents ceiling :(RPS 85, Am. 3-4)	---	---	---	7-1-42	.397
Men's and boys' tailored clothing	---	Highest price, July-Nov. 1941 (MPR 177)			:Other than :outer costs, :highest price, :Mar. 1942; out- :er coats, :highest price, :Sept.-Nov. :1941 (MPR 177)	7-11-42	.397
Fall and winter seasonal commodities	---	---	---	---	:Average cost, Jan. 1-Aug. :26, 1942 or current cost :(whichever is smaller) plus :markup for last 6 months of :1941 (MPR 210)	7-11-42	.394
Fall and winter knitted underwear	---	Highest price, Nov. 30, :1941-Feb. 10, 1942 (MPR :221)	---	---	:	9-15-42	.397
Knitted underwear, sleeping garments and sweatshirts, in which combed yarn is replaced by carded yarn	---	Dollars-and-cents price reduction (MPR 273)	---	---	:	11-25-42	.397
Latest available price						3-15-43	.403

1/ At retail level.
2/ Includes mohair.

Southland

